SACRAMENTO

Gage Nominated For Governor.

NEFF FOR LIEUTENANT

The Secretaryship Goes to

JUSTICES ARE RENOMINATED

The Nomination of Gage Made by Acclamation, Dr. Pardee Withtie Scrap in the San Francisco Delegation—Gage Makes a Short but Pointed Address in Which He Denounces Political Promises - Kirk Nominated for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

SACRAMENTO, August 24.-After ing nominations for governor were in order and Timothy Guy Phelps of San greeted with cheers by the Alameda

Judge Frank Davis of Los Augeles placed in nomination Henry Gage, After reciting the achievements of the Republican party, Mr. Davis said that the man who was wanted at this time to head the Republican ticket must be money, protection and the constitution Gage was a man, he said, of broad sympathies, enjoying a lucrative prac-tice, and had never foreclosed a mortgage on a man's home during the whole course of his life,

ed the nomination of Gage with the remark that Mr. Gage was able to stand W. Lemans, a stout Los Angeles delegate, with a touch of throat trouble. tempting to read a speech seconding Gage. His husky voice was drowned

come nearer," etc., etc. Frank Solinsky of San Andreas and L. P. Fisher of Alameda seconded the nomination of Pardee, Frank H. Short of Fresno pledged the Republicans of San Joaquin to stand behind any man nominated by this convention. He seconded Gage,

APOLUCIES FOR HOODLUMS. Frank H. Powers, speaking for San Francisco, supported Gage. He re-marked that this state was rid of "Jim Interrupted by cries of "time." Powers retaliated and won anogize for some of our San Francisco

PARDEE WITHDRAWS.

George C. Pardce was greeted with great cheering when he ascended the county California. After a few more words he said that every loyal Republican and asked that his name be withdrawn given to Henry Gage of Los Augeles. (Great cheering.)

GAGE NOMINATED

Gaza was uninipated by acclamation flags and gave three cheers for the nominee. The Alameda delegation the American flag and sang a ditty dedicated to Hanny Core, which was orig-

The convention then broke into a delifium of cheering for Gage and everychair could restore order. The secretary was then instructed to cast the ballot of the convention for Henry Gage of Los Angeles for Governor. Objection being raised that the secre tary was not a member of the conven tion, Edgar Preston was empowered to cast the 788 votes for Mr. Gage.

Messrs. Pardee and Preston escorted Gage to the platform and amid more cheering, but Gage said no words could express his thanks for the honor of the He promised to go forth and do battle for the ticket with the best ability and energy he possessed.

In 1863 the Republican party had liberated millions of slaves. In 1898 is had given freedom to the entire Cuban nation. This was a Republican year. Aft needed conservatism to handle the war. The intelligence of the party must

mercation to understand that he nev- Francisco moved to make A. L. John lebase himself during the campaign by lected to emerge from the state caplol four years hence a free man and not minated by any corporation.

ommated by any corporation.

NEFF NOMINATED.

After Mr. Gage had finished his peech of accentance in the convention it was some time before the convention settled down to the regular order of

United States Marshal Osborne of when the work of nominating a lieuenant governor was taken up. Congentlemen put forward to defeat, if possible, the nomination of Mr. Neff. who was the choice of those who con-trolled the big delegations and of some of the smaller ones with candidates for Frank McGown of San Francisco

through. McGown was lauded in a little speech by George A, Knight, who vising that venerable gentleman to give way to younger men. The roll Acclamation, Dr. Pardee With drawing in His Favor—A Littion unanimous, showed that the vic tor had 482 votes. McGown 205 and Sel-Mr. Neff stepped forward in answer to loud calls for him and said that the honor came to him unsought. A LITTLE SCRAP,

During the balloting the convention was treated to its first sensationfroman and Charles Morris of the Thirty-eight assembly district of Sar unvention was thrown into confusion

At 4.30 p. m. the convention adjourn el to 8 p.m.
JUDICIAL CANDIDATES.

At 8 p.m. the convention was called candidates. Nominating speeches were imited to two minutes. Judge W. H. omination by Edward Meserve of

Judge A. J. Buckles of Solano was ominated by T. B. Hutchinson of Judge Stanley A. Smith of Sierre

of Plumes county. Judge T. B. McFarland of Sacramez

was nominated by Charles T. Jones Ex-Judge Van It. Patterson and

General A. L. Hart seconded the numi-George A. Knight placed in nomina

tion Judge W. C. Van Fleet of San Francisco. E. C. Hart of Sacramento and Frank H. Short of Fresnu and John F. Davis of Amador seconded the

nated by Orestea Orr of Ventura. The first ballot resulted in the selec-Flect, the vote standing as fellows: Necessary to a choice 394: Van Fleet 130, Ellison 85, Smith 27, Williams 16. The nominations were made unant-

9 o'clock tomorrow morning was voted

nominate without calling the roll of

Nominations for secretary of state were called for.

nated Charles F. Curry of San Fran-

Paul A. Austin of San Jose. from thestart and when San Francisc cast a solid vote for him Austin's friends moved to make Curry's nomi-

At 19.49 the convention adjourned till

.30 o'clock tomorrow RYAN FOR CONGRESS.

Frank D. Ryan of Sacramento was ominated for congress by the Third

Alexander Brown of Milton was no rated a member of the heard of equal valion for the Second district and H. O. Purinton for the Third district. E. D. Edson of Sisklyou was nominated

railroad district convention.

SACRAMENTO. August 25,-- The three last cheers heard in the Sacra publican ticket. It was then high noon Not more than a score of delegates did the mass had melted away while Secre tary Ryan was calling the roll of counties for nominations on the state cen

trul committee. / Thetwo hours devoted to the morning's proceedings passed in a listless way. Everybody was impatient to get away and the ticker was completed in a great questions growing out of the perfunctory spirit. The only place for which there was a contest was that of be trusted to meet and vanquish the state printer and that was so feeble that it died early in the roll call when opposition. He said he wanted the the friends of William Shannon of Sar

iominating speeches, brief as they were, were summarily shortened by

the chair, made a good presiding offieer, though he was subjected to no par true or not there was a belief prevalt ing everywhere that a program was be its oppressive influences upon the closing hours of the convention. On the Gage had been nominated governor Jarob Neff lieutenant governor, T. : H McFarland and W. C. Van Fleet associste justices of the supreme court. This morning the ticket was completed by the nomination of C. C. Curry as coretary of state, E. P. Colgan as state controller, M. J. Wright as state surveyor, Tirey L. Ford as attorney gen-eral, Thomas J. Kirk as superintendent of public instruction, A. L. Johnson as superintendent of state printing and and T. H. Selvage, both went down to George Root as clerk of the supreme

After the adjournment sine die of the convention the Third district conven-tion held its convention and nominated Nehemiah Blackstock of Ventura, who defeated George H. Clark, the present railroad commissioner. Considerable feeling was manifested in this fight. Two days ago he thought he had a my and was relying upon them for his suc The San Joaquin delegation stood behind him and traded every hing in sight to insure his return to the railroad board.

The hitternage of defeated senirous or places on the Republican ticket this year found expression last night and this morning in much talk about eve thing having been programed from the start and the utter hopelessness of trying to break what was said to be the

Major Frank McLaughlin was asked to express his views regarding these omplaints. He thought the proceedngs of the convention were a sufficient

refutation of the charge. "These complaints," he said, "are but appointed officer-seekers. They are a prev to their own imaginations. As for own as belonging to the class of men who are uninitiated and novices in poto spend weeks in making up a ticket by the slow process of natural selection selves and thus split the Republican party into a score of factions? The the state have made up this ticket and it is the honest product of the com lutely no foundation for the talk about a slate or a program. It is one of the ever put before the people of Califor-

The following members of the state entral committee to serve during the next two years were announced by the R. W. Church, T. K. Mott, A. H. Breed and G. B. Daniel, Alameda; W. P. Mer-Frank McLaughlan, Butte; C. O. Fontana, Calaveras; E. W. Jones, Colusa rado; S. L. Hogue, Fresno; J. Hockhelmer, Glenn; J. C. Bullesda, Francis, Humboldt; S. W. Austin, Inyo; A. C. Maude, Kern; J. N. Hoyt, Kings; J. L Reed, Lake; T. A. Roseberry, Lussen on, J. C. Lewis, W. J. Verici, A. P. Cross, Walter E. Parker Los Appeles darin; W. E. Gallison, Mariposa; William B. Coumbs, Mendocino; J. W Knox, Merced; S. M. Hilby, Monterey; E. Z. Hennesy Napa; David E. Morgan, Nevada; Z E. West, Orange; J. M. Faliweiler Placer; A. S. Webb, Plumas; N. J Daniel, Riverside; Joseph Stephens, J Sacramento; Thomas Flint, Jr., San Benito, S. F. Kelley, San Bernardino; H. B. Arnot and C. H. Stewart, San Diego: J. H. Daly, E. J. Smith, J. S. Cohen, and T. J. Dougherty, O. D. Sulllvan, Frank Mitchell, Charles H. May ers, Dr. W. B. Coffey, Edward J. Banning, A. J. Raisch, G. P. Ayres, W. T. Howe, George R. Fleicher, Charles G. Clinch, Harry N. Gray, M. J. Flint, G. Bacigaluppi, D. McCullough, San Francisco: Irving Martin, and W. C. Green San Joaquin; Benjamin Brooks, San Luis Obispo; Geoge C. Ross, San Mateo; C. Lloyd, Santa Harbara, S. F. Ayer railroad commissioner by the First Santa Clara; W. R. Porter, Santa Croz: A. F. Ross Shouts: F. D. Saurand a . S. Beard, Siskiyou; E. P. Hilhorn, Solano, W. F. Price and A. B. Lemmon, Sonoma: R. K. Thomas, Stan

> Which do vou like best-grocer-

Use the wholesome baking powder-Schilling's Best.

bills or doctor-bills?

Runyon, Tehama; W. H. LaBree, Triu

ity: W. B. Rateliff, Tulare: Richard

R. Pond. Yolo, W. M. Cutter. Yuba.

This Is the Sacramento Platform.

MAKES NO APOLOGIES

Plank of It Is Patriotic.

LABOR CLAIMS PROTECTION

The Great Industries of the State Have Always Prospered Under Republican Management-The Present State's Chief Executive Called Sternly to Account-Demand Made for the Recognition of the Needs of the Mining Industry and Irrigation - The Pacific Railroad

SACRAMENTO, August 24.—The delay caused by the failure of the plat-form committee to report on time this the work had to be revised and printed after the first draft had been prepared tols objected to its embarrassment of verblage, its great length and to some of the planks not entitled to a place n a declaration of principles and to the did not complete their task until 1.30 Colonel Eddy of San Francisco filled up the time until 2 o'clock, when Roube orm which was read by one of the clerks. Its reading was frequently

THE PLATFORM.

Following is the platform: The Republican party of California, n state convention assembled at Suc ramento, this 23d day of August, 1893, as expressive of its views upon the poitical questions of the day, and as a platform upon which all the candidate shall stand, does hereby resolve:

That we reaffirm our belief in and adof the Republican party as adopted a the national convention held in the strength and proved the truth of the doctrines therein enunciated, while the country at large has, under the in-fluences of their enforcement, grown in riches and happiness. In behalf of ourselves and of the Re-

publican party of this state we thank hose brave soldiers and sailors of the these brave soldiers and sailors of the great army and navy of the republic that have achieved such brilliant victories while marching behind the Star Spangicd Banner, and who have made the American flag respected and honored in every quarter of the world. We congratulate the nation upon the fact that it has produced such leaders upon the occan as Dewey, Sampson, Schley and Hobson, and upon the land as Miles, Shatter, Wheeler and Lawton, who have writen their names upon the scroll of the history of the world as leaders excelled by nore and equalled leaders excelled by nore and equalled leaders excelled by none and equalled by few since the beginning of time.

GOOD NAVY NEEDED. ntatives in congress and our candidates and our party to work and vote to source the building of an allequate nury, as recommended by the present Republican secretary of the nury, and request that a proportionate share thereof be constructed on the Pacific

ORSI.
PRESIDENT M'KINLEY COMMENDED.

The wisdom of the people's choice in 1896 has been made more and more ap parent as time progresses. The patri olic devotion to his country walled our candidate in that camp to the ranks of its soldiers in the house of rebellion, has characterized his every act since his manguration as Presiden. He has remembered the claims of his friends and his party, but never at the expense of the nation. He has protected the credit and maintained the hunor of the United States. His firmness prevented the mistake of recognizness prevented the mistake of reengnizing Cuhan belligerency and the plunging of the country into war unprepared, while his untiring activity since
the war was declared has made possible the glorious successes we have
achieved on land and on sea. He has
proved himself equal in diplomacy to
the assute ministers of the old world and has inaugurated the reign of hon-esty and facilitation in diplomacy of

esty and Jaconson.

the age.
Each day adds to his giory and deepens the satisfaction we have in the Republican we nominated and elected in 1895, whose official career since March 4, 1807, is approved by all classes and parties and whom all delight to honor as President, William McKinley.

We congratulate the people of th United States upon the fact that the stond American policy of our President, William McKinley, has dissipated all

sectional Issues. His policy both as to the leaders and the rank and file, and in all matters pertaining to the late war has been of the broadest and most atriotic character, so that side by side partition character, so that sunc by side for a common fag and a common cause have marched and fought the son of our departed hero and natiot, II. 8. Grant, Fitzbugh Lee, Shafter and Jou Wheeler, and the boys who wore the pulse and the boys who were the gray, all under the old fag and for patriotic love of country so, the today were the love of country so, the today were the form of the country of the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so, the today were the form of the country so.

We reaffirm our beltef in the finer

clai plank of the Republican national latform of 1896 as being a sound and correct exposition of the views of the Republican party upon the finances of the country

the country.
We commend the efforts of the Natonal administration to secure an in-fernational monetary agreement and urge that the attempt be renewed never an opportunity to do so shall NATIONAL PROSPERITY.

We call attention to the fact that since the return of the Republican pary in power the balance of trade has

We commend President McKinley for

ish-Cuban debt.

The United States in the pursuit of tis-jumpose of freeling the people of Cuba from Spanish mis-rule has taken possession of that island and also of Porto Rico and other West India islands, and of the Philippines. The Republican parks of Colleges to the Republican parks of the Republican anue, and of the Philippines. The Re-publican party of California is in hear-ty symathy with the declared policy of the President to accord to the pro-pile of Cuba an opportunity to form a stable government thus redeeming the promise made to the world.

THE PHILIPPINES. ention of the island of Porto Rico and ther West India Islands coming under rder to permit the expansion of Amerthe retention of this foreign territory, it should be the policy of the United States to extend to it the benefit of states to extend to it the hencit of free commercial intercurse with all section of the /merican Union, and to that god by provision of the constitu-tion rapulcing "That all duties, imposi-and exterious shall be uniform through-outly of the United States," should be

out or the United States," should be rigidly enforced.

We before the nominees of the Republican party in various Congressional districts in the state to use their utmost efforts, if elected, to secure the speedy extension of the revenue system of the United States to the islands of the United States the United State orto Rice and the Philippines, that al parts of our country may enjoy the benefits of trade intercourse with our new acquisitions on the same terms that now prevail throughout the entire

All legislative candidates of the Ro ublican party are hereby pledged to hoose a United States Senator who, in dealing with the question of the reten-lient of the Philippines and Porto Rico, till devute his energies to retaining in is integrity the protective policy of the Frited States.

We rejoice in the acquisition of Hawe rejoice in the acquisition of Ha-amit and Porto Rico, and favor the re-ention by our country of every foot of oil that has been conquered by the vic-orious hosts of our great republic. HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION.

We condemn the action of the Demo ratic Senator of this state and th rnor, then in Congress, for opposing the annexation of Hawaii, and wholl;

falling to represent the interests of wishes of the people of this state is wishes of the people of this state in that regard.
We approve of the conduct of the Republican Senator, George C. Perkins, and our representatives in Congress from California, J. A. Barham, E. F. Laud and S. G. Hilborn. They have inlured for the advantage of our state and have secured wise logistation for its present interests.

NICARAGIIA CANAL The necessities of war and the de-

American people to unite the Atlantic to the Parific by the construction of a It should be immediately com the mean future the commerce of the world may seek the Pacific slope and the Athulic coast through a sanat constructed and maintained by the United structed and maintained by the United States, with the American flag spread-ing its protecting folds over its entire length. We piedge our every exertion to secure this result, and hope the Pa-cific coast built war ship, the Oregon, that made so gallant a sail around Cape Horn may be the first to bring the good nows through this great artery of trade.

PACIFIC RAILROAD DEST.

The last Congress having unanimous y passed a law providing for the colction of the indebtedness due from roads to the government, the Republi roads to the government, the Republi-can partly favors the enforcement thereof and unless such law and all the provisions thereof be promptly ac-cepted and complied with by such speci-fied railroad companies, that the law be strictly enforced and the Hen on said roads and properties be foreclosed sait roads and properties be foreclosed, and said roads and mortgaged property be sold according to law, and that all funds that now or hereafter are realized from either or both of the said Pacific railroads or from the collection of their debt to the government, whether woundarily or by foreclosure, be applied to the construction of the Nir-

EXCESSIVE FREIGHT RATES. We pledge our candidates for railroad ommissioners to reduce wherever prac commissioners to reduce wherever prac-ticulie and needed, the rates of freights and fares now charged by the trans-portation companies of the state, hav-ing in so doing a just regard for the wages of their employes and the rights of the people.

PROTECTION OF LABOR. Now, as ever, the Republican party s the champion of the wage-earner of the nation; since its organization it has ever licen active to benefit his condiffers and promote his welfare. It has bort and to make the university worby its tariff kejislature, furnished him the interest of the most encounterative employment and by he thusinstenden have given him free homes. It now declares that the man must be jatas. protected as well as the product of his

gislation regarding Hawaii, Port registation regarding Hawaii, Porto-fice and such other territory os may be acquired by the United States as will protect American workmen against contract Chinese, Japanese or uther contract labor found therein and will prevent any further influx or extension COOLIE IMMIGRATION.

We also demand that Congress pass a exclusion act probibiling further Jap inese and Coolie immigration, and tha such exclusion act shall prohibit both the Japanese and Chinase

Economy in the expenditures of th evenues of the individual or the state absolutely necessary to the happiness f the man and the security of the com nunity. The Republican party now, is ever, believes in rigid economy in all lopartments of the government, city, county and state. We pledge all our andidates to an economical adminisation of public affairs to the end tha axation may be reduced to the

SINGLE TAX DENOUNCED. We appose the doutrine of the single governor is the apostle, as being so

cialistic and anarchistic and the prac-tical working of which will be to re-lease stocks, bonds, corporations and usurpers from taxation and place all its burdens on the farmers and owners of boroestends. WAR REVENUE TAX.

cently passed by Congress as being t line with the above sentiments, as compels the luxuries, and the corpora-tions and aggregated weath of the na-tion to pay a greater, yet not improper have of the taxation made necessary There of the taxation made recessary by the war than any revenue measure heretofee adopted. His provisions for the issuance of bords wisely extent the navment of the expenses of the war to include the generation which will receive groater breefs from its results than the present, while it enables the penple of America to show their petriotic faith in the country by purchasing the emount of bonds required, a striking contrast in financial and statesman like policy to the celling of bonds to a greedy syndicate by the last Democratic National administration.

ANARCHISTIC DECEMBER.

ANARCHISTIC DOCTRINE. arc law-abiding people. Under our present system of government there is

present system of government there is no danger of any one of its departments assuming power to the detriment of the others or the injury to the nation. The voters have always a remedy for the ills' that they think afflict thom by a change of officials in the manner provided by the organic law of the land. We deprecate the attempt by the Democrath-Populiat-Fusion party of California to stir up hatred of the judiciary and contempt of law as calculated, if not designed, to sap the foundations of our Republic and bring anarchy upon our country. Those anarchy upon our country. Those who almer the lives mad the fudges therefor are usually those who need the restraint and have full the deserved punishment of the law. There is no document so wicked as that which seeks to over-ride the courts because of fan oldd errors, and no man so crimical as he who enuclates such doctrine. In our country the law must ever be the ruler or socialism, anarchy and their attendant horrors will destroy the commonwealth. We appeal to all good citizens and to all true Americans to rebuke this unholy assault upon the courts that have ever been in America the bulwark of the people and the sittelid of the innecent.

UNION VETERANS. The veterans of the army and navy of the United States deserve and should Whenever practicable they should be given the preference to the matter of employment and appoint ive offices, and they are entitled to the

Perthermore, we ask our state legis-lators to work to the end that the act of the legislature, approved March 31, 1891, relative to the employment of union veterans may be made more ef-fective and binding upon the various state and courts officials.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS. 4 The common schools have ever been

ealously guarded and generously sup-ported by the Republican party. The publication of school books by the stat reduces the expense of furnishing them to the minimum cost of manufacture to the minimum cost of manufacture, thus saving large sums to parents and proving a valuable sid in the general diffusion of knowledge, while it increases the attendance in the schools. We condemn the efforts of the present governor to destroy the ability of the state to economically produce schools. people of cantironal mot are finding an eastern school bookmonopoly, whose exaction will be all the more uppressive because of our exemption therefrom for the past six years. We denounce the action of the present governor in vetoing the appropriation for the support of the state printing office as unvise. on the state printing once as invoice, unnecessary, contrary to the spirit of the law and injurious to the Interest of the state. Its inevitable result has been to cripple our splendid state school book system and the common schools themselves. We pledge our selves to pass such laws as will prevent our beautiful to the future will printing the action of the future will printing the state of t selves to pass such laws as will prevent such action in the future will maintain the common schools of California at their present high standard, continue the printing of school books by the state free of cost, the books from which the learning may be gathed to fit the youth of our great state to assume the burden of oftisenship with all its attendant duties.

STATE UNIVERSITY. The University of California has I

the past been the recipient of the care liberal support it has been vile to reach its present high standard. We pledge ourselves to continue flut sup-

The mining industry, ranking as it does, among the foremost industries of our state, is entitled to the fostering our state, is entitled to the fostering care of both our state and national governments, and we congratulate the miners of California that legislation in-augurated by a Republican governor and carried to completion by a Republican legislature and a Republican tenderal regislature and a Republican confirmation by a state of the confirmation of t

California, the miniral products or California, We ploage our legislative and congressional nominess to conditione the work so happilly begun under Republican auspices until all needful legislation in behalf of the mining industry shall have been accomplished. We favor the creation of a national executive department of mines and accounties department of mines and mining with a secretary at its head who shall be a member of the President's cabinet, and we hereby piedge our congressional cominess to the use of all honorable means in their power for the creation of such a department. NAVIGABLE RIVERS.

of regulating the rates of transporta-tion throughout a large portion of our state are entitled to such legislative and congressional aid as will insure their proper improvement and protec-tion and, in this connection, we de-nounce the action of the present Domo-cratic systems. accuracy the action of the present Demo-cratic governor in preventing the dredging and other contemplated im-provement of our navigable rivers, af-ter an appropriation had been made therefor by a Republican logislature,

The present year has demonstrated again the necessity for ascomplete sysless summers, the water that is so plentiful in the winters and by its means secure faithful erops from what is now worse than wasted. The reademption of the many millions of area of the present arid lands of America is a task that should engage the attention of the authorities, both state and federal, for its success will add account.

STORAGE RESERVOIRS. The conserving of the flood waters of whiter will require the investment or many millions of dollars, which if invested by private capital would subject the settler and hand owner to impusition and extortion. We therefore pictigs our representatives in congress to the policy of the location and construction of a system of storage reservoirs by the general government.

PRESERYATION OF FORESTR

PRESERVATION OF FORESTS. The interests of the miner, farmer and the lumberman are involved in the preservation and reproduction o

our forests. We pledge our represen-tatives to the ensotment and energetic enforcement of such laws as will pro-tect and preserve our forests. The tree is the mother of the fountain, The tree is the mother of the fountain, and the widespread destruction of our forests by fire threatens to diminish the supply of water for mining and triggistion and to entirely destroy the lumber industry of the state at a time when the demand for lumber abroad promises great prosperity to that trade.

The necessities of the people and the requirements of trade alike demand requirements of trade alike domand good roads in every part of the state. We favor the passage of such laws, as will, through a proper and judicious system, secure to California the highways and the roads needed for the pleasure and business of community, graded and maintained in such a manner as to be in good order at all seasons of the year and ready at all times for the traveler, trader of carrier.

PRODUCTION AND TRADE AND A

The adulteration of food is a crime against the present and future welfare main the vigorous chorecement of the laws already passed against this in-famous traffic and the pussage and strong enforcement of such other meas-ures as are needed to give the official full power to eradicate this blot upon civilization and properly punish those engaged in this netarious business.

CONVICT LABOR. fornia are constantly suffering from the avils of convict labor and large

auunities of goods, the product of prison labor in other states are being imported and sold in California.

This unjust and most viclous competition can only be met by judicious legislation on the part of our state and sold in California.

The Republican party of the state of California in state convention assembled hereby declares itself unalterably opposed to convict labor being brought into competition with free labor and hereby pledges itself in support of any measure designed to protect and foster free labor and the industries of our state against the evil effects of convict labor.

And we are in favor of the passage of such laws as will cause such con-victs to be employed upon the public highways of this state, thereby with-drawing them from competition with free labor in all branches of indus-tries.

PURITY OF ELECTIONS. Purity of elections is the salvation of the country. All parties willingly submit to an election fairly conducted and mit to an election fairly conducted and in which the bailots have been honeatly counted. No other elections should be tolerated or nermitted. The foundation of all selections of officials is the primary of a political party; such primaries should be as honestly conducted as gonerat elections. No martisan is hound by the decision of a dishouest primary. We therefore declare ourselves nurserveally in layer of a surhaund by the decision of a disbonest primary. We therefore declare oursolves nureservedly in favor of a law regulating the primary elections of all publical parties with the same protection extended by the Australian system to primary elections as is now extended to general election under the general election law.

ROYAL **Baking Powder**

Most healthful leavener in the world. Goes farther.

TORPEDO BOATS.

Bids Opened for a Heavy Order.

The Largest Single Addition Ever Made to the United States Navy.

WASHINGTON, August 23.-The navy department opened bids at noon oday for sixteen torpedo boat destroyers and twelve tornedo boats, to cost n the aggregate not to exceed \$16,000,-000, as provided in the last navy appropriation act. These destroyers and orpedo boats constitute the largest ingle addition ever made to the navy. The destroyers are to be completed within 18 months and the torpedo boats

within 12 months. According to the requirements of the department the estroyers are to have a guaranteed sneed of 28 knots, and the torpedo boats 26 knots. The destroyers are to be of about 466 tons and are to cost not more than \$295,000 each, while the tornedo

than \$255,050 such, while the torpedo loasts are to be about 150 tons and are to cost not more than \$170,000 such.

These destroyers will be the first vessels of the type added to our navy, except those improvised from yuchts during the recent war comergency. They are to have twin screws, vertical engines, and a bunker capacity for carrying at least 500 tons of coal, affording super projection to activate and believed. ing at least 599 tons of coal, affording some protection to engines and boilars. The vessels will be lighted throughout by electricity. They are to be builtstaunchand strong with good free-board, and good sea-going qualities, and designed to operate at high speed in a sea way. The hattery will be composed of seven ranki for some Theorem 1999 of the strong through the stro in a soa way. The hattery will be com-posed of seven rapid for guns. The ammunition required will weigh about seven tons. There will be mounted on the midship line two twenty-foot tor-pede tubes to carry seventeen-inch tor-nadoss.

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Berthing space will be required to
commodate a crew of 60 men and accommodate a crew of 60 men and four concern, and space for provisions for twenty days. The torpedo boats are of much the same design, but will be smaller. Their coak capacity will be 40 fons, against 100 tons for the destroyers, and their berthing space for 28 men and three before. The best for 28 men and three officers. 23 men and three officers. The battery will be composed of three rapid firing guns. There will be mounted on deck three fifteen-foot torpedo tubes, with torpediess.

torpedues. Representatives of all the great ship-building firms were present when the bids were opened. The bids, plans, etc., were piled several feet high, and there promises to be much delay and confusion. Some of the department officials thought it would take two weeks to get the bids fully tabulated at they cover a wide range oping to weeks to get the aids ruly tabulated as they cover a wide range, owing to the department calling for two classes of propositions, one based strictly on the department's plans and specifications, and others based on the individual ideas of the builders, all essential requirements being noted.

Fever in Porto Rico. PONCE, August 23, noon.—Illness among the American troops is on the increase and there are flow nearly a the climate and surgeon general Green-leaf has urgently recommended that the sick be sent north as rapidly as

It is reported that there is yellow fe-ter at San Juan but surgeon general Greenleaf's advices do not confirm the rumor.

Meeting of the Cortes.

MADRID, August 23.—All the papers,
mounce the re-assembling of the cores between the 6th and 10th of Sep-

Yesterday was the sixty-seventh an-niversory of Recorder Clark's birthday. A SYNOPSIS OF

REFRIGERATED FACTS. We are the chief ingredients used in making streets. Who made I street what it is today? Not necessary to look to the moon and stars for an answer.

We Made It.

Our new building and the contests of same looms up in this community singlar to the battleship Oregon from a warring standpoint.

Some people think our personal charms draw our custom, while this is an attribute to success, and is true to a sextain point of the quicksliver in a thermometer, the main dose we give patients and patrons is—full value for their mosey; latest wrinkles and designs in Farmiture, Wall Paper, Picture Frames, Teats and Awnings.

Awaings, the training on our stock. We sell too much for enhance a proof, and the training against what our freight bills are every year. The total amount would pay the war debt of Greece.

CLIIB ORGANIZATION.

We heartly indorse the work of the state lengue of Republican Clubs and recognize the great importance of club organization.

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FOYErnment to the extent of protecting

that of Democracy is laises faire.

it is impossible to find a compromise be-

tween these doctrines. The parties rep-

resenting them can join only by the en-

tire surrender of one or the other. In

the present case the Democrats have

surrendered all their principles to the

Populists, in return for the major share

According to the Riverside Press

nearly a ton a day of public document

for a month. Many of them were our

it was noted, however, that this was

the month in which the mails were

reighed, to determine the compense

ion of the railroad for carrying then

for the next four years, the animus be

came evident. It was another of Bar

Are Corroborated.

the Vallejo Girls and

Trouble Resulted.

pany C, stationed at Benicia, is in Fres

no and tells of the injustice suffered

by the members of the company at the

It appears that while the regular

were stationed at Benicia previously to

the arrival of Company C, they played

nany a joke and committed many dep

redations upon the people of Benicla

This inspired the latter with a haired for

Fresno boys arrived they were natur-

Chief among the people of Benicla

who bated the boys was a constable

named Malone. On sundry occasion

he had arrested them for minor offense

and never lost an opportunity to ha-

About two weeks ago the boys con

ciuded to attend a dance given in Beni-

cia. A large crowd of young ladica

of the burg in order to devote their un

divided attention to Fresno's boys in

These young men of Benicla were sorely, offended and became hitterly jealous of the attention paid by the young ladies to the soldier boys. So when the dance was about to be held

when the dance was about to be held they organized and determined to ar-rest the boys, on the pretext of their having committed some minor offense. In order to do so they obtained commis-sions as deputies from Constable Ma-ione, and arming themselves with clubs they hid in the vicinity of the building. The Fresno boys soon arrived and in commany with the Vallejo girls pro-ceeded to enjoy themselves in the ball-room.

Suddenly the fire alarm was sounded

to the ground unconscious. The strug-

cia, where they have made arrange

nents to go to work.

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rom Saturday's Daily. W. A. Hutchison,

of date, and of no use to anyone

of the offices for themselves

mic laws. The log-

FEESIN WEEKLY REPURICAN

COUNTER IL MOVELL. Editor and Monager The Grant Newspaper of Central California, 947 and 949 J Street.

So we are to have a Maguire and silver club! Why not Maguire and singie tax?

The Tusionists have swullowed Barlow the unspeakable, and will do their best to give him further "business of portunities" in Congress,

An eastern paper objects to the con mon halds of embroidering the stars on silk flags in gold instead of white The objection is well taken. Old Glors is good enough in eed, white and blue and needs no new colors

"I am a Democrat," says Magnire in an interview in the Examiner. Let us see. It seems that we have beard the same phrase before, from a man who also bartered principles for office. Now he has neither. It is a warning.

The naval parade will never becomas historic as the famous march of the disbanded armies through Washington after theCivil War, but it will be an ex cellent object lesson in the source of our-strength. In fact it so good an object lesson that we hope it can be repeated soon in European waters.

According to the Duchess d'Aost hallooning is bound to become the spo of the aristocracy. We hope so. 12 the earth of those who have alway hern a little too good to remain in con tact with its surface. And sometime a slight accident might make the removal permanent.

When more free rural mail deliver districts are established , we sugges that Fresno be given a chance. Republican has demonstrated that the conditions are favorable by estab lishing a delivery system of its own covering all the colony district. Wha one newspaper can do Uncle Sam ough not to find difficult.

If the government carries out its in tention of mustering out of the service first the soldiers most anxious to ge out, there are several regiments in California who want to be heard from right away. They are not foul guard duty, where there is nothing to guard, and as there are no prospects of doing anything cloc, they are anxiou

The fact that General Lee can even be mentioned for Senator from Virginia, in place of Senator Daniel, is ar that the free silver issue has eral Lee is a man who, on every personal ground, is entitled to the hono but he beleves in the single gold standard, and if free sliver constitutes Democracy, he is not a Democrat.

The Los Angeles Times calls atten tion to the carelessness of many own ers of stock in leaving their animal during the hot season in unshaded pas tures without adequate water supply. The same unintentional cruelty is ocgenerally the result of thoughtlessnes rather than malice, it might be as well Cruelty to Animals to have an eye open for flagrant cases.

Two years ago the Democratic orga igation drove its oldest leaders out of the party by its silver platform. Already this year Bailey in Toxas and Bland in Missouri have been beaten in their effort to commit the party to op-They, and position to "imperialism." party. If this keeps up long enough q Democratic party may be reconstructed yet, out of these men who are excluded by the Popoerats.

Do people read advertisements? By a Los Angeles paper, an establishment which had reduced gloves to 50 cents was made to say that they had been reduced to 5 cents. The paper telephoned to the merchant that it would stand the loss if he would continue the sale at the mirtakenly advertised rate The result was that crowds of wome fought all day to reach the counte where the bargains were for sale. Yes, people read advertisements, and heed them, too.

It is reported that Russia is negotiat ing with Spain for the cession of an island in the Philippine group. Rusgia is likely to be reminded that Spair nes lost the right to cede any of the Philippines to any one but the States. It is not yet decided that Spain is to retain control of any of the Islands inon should be reached it ought to b with the express provise that none of them can ever be allenated without or consent. It is to our interest to have good neighbors, it is to Spain's interest to procure us had neighbors. 't The

A hoho encamped in the park yester day contemptuously refused an offer of a dollar a day to pick granes, on the ground that he could "make that with-out stooping all day," and the sentiment was echoed with approval by a number of others within hearing. Wha other occupation these men had in view we do not know, but we do know that there is no other pretext that would ins tify the presence of so large a number of unemployed men at this time. They come here estensibly as arane-pickers and any of them found refusing work should be at once "spotted" by the police and run out of town. A little cothe police might help to separate the vagrants from the honest worldnemen It is to the interest of the real laborers to have this separation made, as well as to that of the community, which, in form or another, must support the amall army new in our midst.

AMERICAN EDUCATION.

We have had occasion a few tis protest against the contemptuo attitude of certain newspapers toward any iducation beyond that necessary for earning a living or which has an other purpose than money-getting. The only logical conclusion from the premises on which these reasonings are based is that burbarism is superior to civilization, and ignorant greed to cultured intelligence. But because igne abuse of education is to be reser ted, it does not follow that there is no room for criticism of our educations

wstem as it stands. The fundamental difficulty with our cducational system is that it does not educate the whole man. The chief purpose of schools and teachers seems to be to train pupils to think. But thinking is not all of life. One must also judge and act. Rapid, independ ent, and prudent judgment, in the pres-ence of facts which there is no time to analyzescientifically or reduce to logica em, the instinctive selection of the right means to the end, in business, politics, war, or society, is one of the arest and best paid qualities. fear that the ordinary boy gets more training on the football field than in the lass-room in this quality. Courage uick resolution, physical strength and manual skill, are all necessary to the complete man. The school develops the eason, the memory, and the imagina ion, and leaves these to grow of them gelves.

The child entering the public school does not know whether he is to remain a few years or half a life time. In every class are pupils who do both, and the curriculum is a compromise adapted The one who is to receive a higher education, and who ought to egin his Latin at ten and his Unite States history at eighteen is obliged to reverse the order for the benefit of one who does not need the Latin and mus get his history in childhood or not a all, while the latter must spend tim and energy on subjects whose value is as a preparation for highe bjects he will never reach.

Higher up, the high school furnished an excellent course for those who have the time and mental capacity for higher cuiture, but there are pupils is overy high school who would nore educational development in busi-ness or manual employment. There ought to besome provision for their eduation without the many distracting s of practical business.

In the higher education we in a transitional stage. The English ollege and the German university ideals are not yet fused, and it is not yet certain that the college will not b stroyed between the upper and nethe millstones of the university and the high school

The educational ideal of the Greeks like their art, was simple and perfect but can not be adapted to the compilcated conditions of modern life. commetrical development of the whole man, mental, moral, emutional and physical, is still beyond our schools, and until it is reached they will fall shor

of the true ideal.

All these faults are recognized by cading educators, and earnest and in reasingly intelligent efforts are being nade to remedy them. But when the are finally removed, our school syste: will have grown as radically away from incient tradition as has every other teature of modern life.

POLITICAL STANDARDS.

There are as many definitions of poli tics as there are grades of human ideals. Any fairly wide circle of acquaintance will include men whos efinitions range from that of the heal er who declares, "politics is the art of to the scholar wh winning elections" quotes his Aristotle, "Phusel politiko oon anthropos" and is mildly surprised "man is by nature a political animal, and politics is therefore the embodiment of the collective life of the race These two never understand each oth er and both are often equally unsafe guides, the one because he cannot fix his eyes on the present, the other be cause he cannot see beyond the pres

But while the philosopher's ards may frequently be too idealistic and lead to impractical Mugwumpery it does seem that some preaching against the opposite extreme wou he eminently in order. There are can have never used an argument not based on the distribution of patropage from the public crib to their friends; there are voters who have never heard any other standard of political argument. Now, if there is no purpose in electing men to office except to do them favor nd to give them the opportunity t reciprocate, there is no purpose holding elections at all. Offices might better be permanent and hereditary like other sources of easy income, that public interest might be free to itself with other questions.

particanship, even, and, just becaus man is by nature a political animal we are not afraid of the future of polltics. But we also believe that there pught to be more resemblance between the politics talked in stump-speeches and editorials and that whispered in political caucuses and committees.

Mexico Is apparently entering on period of "militarism" more extrem than anything yet suggested in this country. At present most of the Mexi can soldiers are convicts—a novel way of disposing of the criminal nonulation -but under a recent amendment to the constitution every citizen between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years is liable to military service. Decrees resulating conscriptions have just been promuigated, but it is not yet known how nearly universal the service will be required to be. The matter is not of great interest to us, owing to the disproposition in the resources of th two countries, but if we were situated on European countries are the adoption of such a system by a continguo nation might necessitate a revision of our whole military organization,

THE STATE CONVENTION.

the Republican state convent acets this week, will differ con siderably from the cut and dried Dem eratic performance of last week. tead of a single candidate for governor, and he one who does not belong to the party organisation nor believ its principles, there will be almos a plethora of candidates, all good Republicans and good men, whose friend are engaged in an earnest but not acri

nonious fight for supremacy. So far, public sentiment in Presn ans not crystalized strongly about an me candidate. There is a general feel ing of neighborliness for Thomas Flint Jr., and a recognition of his past favors to us. Of the other candidates, the strongest contest is between Henry T. Gage, of Los Augeles, and Dr George C Pardee of Oakland. Sectional feeling will doubtless enter largely into the do termination of the result, though the atrongest opposition to Mr. Gage has come from certain newspapers in his own section, which have feared that his candidacy might imperit the chan ces of getting a Senator from the south However, these papers in this case de not seem to represent the people, who are for him by a large majority.

The delegates from Fresno

will be chiefly interested in the cand dacy of Mr. Kirk for Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mr. Kirk has made a very thorough canvass of the state, and received assurances which seem to render his nomination almost certain. He has made his campaign in a manly way on his own merits at has kept carefully free from all trade and combinations. Fresno has never had a representative on the state ticke and the whole county will be greatly pleased if Mr. Kirk should be selected.

REPUBLICAN CONSISTENCY

The Stockton Mail, unable as usual, o attribute honest motives to anythin Penublican charges that all the Re publican newspapers in California were bribed two years ago to change from their free-silver principles, and calls on the people to refuse confidence in papers whose influence was thus for sale The Mail should know that such charges defeat their own end. In the first place, there is no reputable paper of either party which can be bribed, fo any price. If there is an editor in Cal-ifornia who would not kick any one out of his office who made such a propos ton we do not core to know him nor exchange with his paper. In the sec ond place the Mail has some thousand of readers who were more or less mildly for free sliver at the opening of the opposed to it before election day. Thes puls were not bribed nor buildozed but convinced, and they will resent the nsinuation that such a change would he induce only by corrupt motives.

The truth is that public opinion or the Pacific coast was never crystalized about the silver question until after the pening of the McKinley campaign. In a general way the whole west tended toward free silver, and Califor nia had shared in the movement unti the issue became more sharply drawn and was presented for responsible set-tlement. Then the whole Pacific coast ruse to the occasion and set itself firmly the side of sound money. It was no party loyalty, for party lines were ever so broken, nor any unworth motive, but simply that sober second thought in which the safety of Ameri can institutions lies. That the news apers of the state shared in the genral movement is neither a credit nor

a disgrace, but simply a natural result MAGUIRE AS THE PLATFORM

The Examiner, evidently appreciating the helpless meaninglessness of the Democratic platform, has sounded the logan: "Maguire is the platform." neaning that by the nomination of Maguire the party is to be taken as inorsing whatever the candidate repre

Let us see: What does Mr. Maguire represent? In the first place he does not represent Democracy, for he has denounced that party and formally left it. Neither does he represent Popuisro for he has said to the Examiner nized in the fusion specifications as a Democrat Neither can be represent

given. He does represent the single tax doc trine, which, if it were put into effect, would impose all the taxes on the farmer, and entirely relieve the corporaions, which are supposed to be the bugbear of farmers and Populists. He stands for the exchange of principle for office, for the weakness of the Demlated by his orders, for isconsistency nstability and demagogy. If Maguire is the platform, if the

Democratic party represents a man and not a principle, the party has fallen low By the confession of its own chief organ, it is but a. mac make votes for one man

We hope that the committees parties will be vigilant in their examination of the names on the new regis-

GAMBLING MACHINES.

It would seem that the propriety centur the nickel-in-the-sist yan bling machines ought to be too obviout to require repeated medition, but evidently it is not, for we have not yet heard of any effort on the part of the city trustees to do away with them The machines are in alm ioney than the bars with which the are connected. Substantially all that they receive is profit, for whatever b won from them is generally played nack again.

These machines are gambling device

of the most public and pernicious sor

They are more rapid and appeal mor-

to the gambling instinct than the pro-

hibited games of chance. If, however

they only absorbed an occasional nicks the evil might be too small to cause serious concern, but it is much common to see them swallow up lollar or several dollars in pickels procured for that purpose from the bar It is perfectly possible to frame a ardinance which will drive all such de vices out of use. Such laws are if farce elsewhere and ought to be here No political interests are involved which any trustee might hesitate to of fend, as the machines are owned by foreign corporation, and the percentag ming to the local lessees is small not so large, probably, as the extra busi ness which the abolition of the ma chines would bring. We hope that the trustees will take hold of the prob iem promptly and vigorously.

REDUCTIO AD ABSURDUM. Phil Francis, of the Mail, is the lat

est recruit to the crusade against highe education. According to the Mail edi or any schooling beyond the rudiments ling, writing and arithmetic is a positive detriment, a serious waste o time and an injury to the mind. boy whose parents have sense enolight to take him out of school when he is twelve years old and thrust him into the practical experiences of life is to place where petrified pedants drill their victims in a parret-like memorizing of antiquated text-books, ignoring the faculties of observation and reason, and the high schools are only a lame and

halt imitation of the fossilized colleges We quote these statements, not answer them, for such a reductio ad absurdum is its own refutation, but to illustrate to what lengths even a bright writer can go when he attempts to disuse a subject he knows nothing about e enchrysalided professor should escribe a newspaper office as a place where deprayed men ignorant of the ise of their own language and of the affairs of the world, promulgated vicious ductrine and imaginary news our motives of blackmail and bribery we can imagine the indignation of the belligerant Mail writer; yet such a description would be less far from the ruth than the Mail's description of a odern institution of higher learning.

However, unless some one should be aid enough to defend entire illiteracy discussion is at least ended

PHILIPPINE SENTIMENT.

In response to President McKinley's ssion of the Philippine question to an informal referendum, public dis cussion of the subject has continued ectively, and public sentiment is rap dly crystalizing. In the absence of detailed information as to the condi tions in the islands, the expressions of plnion as to the nature of their final government are somewhat uncertain but the entire country is avidently unanimously determined that they shall not be returned to Spain. Ever the Mugwump eastern newspapers not recognize that we have responsibilities which we can not evade. The Democratic conventions in Texas and Mis ouri have declared definitely in favo of expansion, against the protest of popular leaders, and the California platform is intended to be taken in the ame way, though it is so written as to leave a loophole for an opposite it terpretation if it should be found po Mically worth while, Republicar plaiforms everywhere are tending in the same direction, though there was un inclination applier merely to refe the question with confidence to the ad ministration The Saratoes conference of last week

which was understood to be called in opposition to "imperialism," has declared against returning to Spala an of the colonies she has forfeited by he misrule, and in favor of keeping the under the protection of the United States until such time as they shall be competent to choose for them tween independent self-governmen and full territorial annexation.

The surrender of Manila under terr of capitulation which, by one interpreation at least, include the whole of the Philippines has served to intensify the determination. The attitude of the oreign pross is also changing. Engand distinctly favors our retention of the islands, as does Japan. French parties will be vigilant in their examination of the names on the new registration lists, and that if there is any truth in the charges and counter-charges of stuffing the lists, all the facts will be tought to light. Colonizing and list stuffing are political crimes, no matter for whose benefit they are used, and if it could be shown that they have been used for the benefit of Republican candidates we would be as ready to denounce them as when used by the opposite party.

If there is any sense of incongruity left in the facion ranks, it must be aroused to the most unithful pitch at the spectacle of Judge Nourse as president of a Democratic club. Oil and water will not mis, even if you dry them the same color, and as little will Nourse and Democracy, even when they happen to believe in the same principles.

It seems natural to see the electric lights again. We Freshand fit hard oget used to unighted streets and other villags ways, and we hope we shall not again have to make the attempt. and German papers are taking on

607 rament to the extent of protecting the people against themselves and against the consequences of the natural

The Romance of War Blotted Out.

Cold Truths About the Santiago Fight.

Fervid Journalists Whose Imagin ation Played Havoc With Facts.

The San Francisco Chronicle publis s a very interesting letter from the Rev. William Rader of Ban Francisc BENICIA AFFAIR eceived by Mrs. Rader from the char ain of the Rough Riders, in which th reverend soldier tells some interestin Major Scott's Statements facts concerning the campaign be fore Santiago and incidentially correc ome false impressions. The chaplai was with the famous cowhou regimer The Boys in Blue Captured all through the campaign, making the same marches as the privates under th same conditions, and is well able to concerning the part the Rough Riders took in fighting and the hard ships they had to undergo.

This letter, which was written Au-gust 10th on board the transport Miami on the voyage from Santiago to Ne York, is in part as follows:

First, as to my personal health. It First, as to my personal health. If has been simply excellent. I have made the same marches as the men, eaten the same food, slept in the same manner and performed as hard physical labor, and now, on my return, find myself one and now, on my return, and myself one of a few in the entire regiment who have had no stekness. We were told before coming to Cubs never to sleep on the ground. With the exception of two hights, whon the water was about two hights, whon the water was about two inches deep on the ground, and our host lew days before leaving. I have slept on the bare ground every night sand with no ten over me a good deal of the time. We were to eat no fruit. I ate every known kind at every over to find water; creek water hus been good enough for us. We should never march in the heat of the all soldlers, and, of course, when the ally placed in the same category with water has been good enough for us. We should never march in the heat of the day. We have made only one march of importance at any other time. We should keep our feet dry. We lay in water in trenches for three days. Such were the instructions and such were the manner circumstances forced us for the most row to follow. from Vallejo were to attend the affair.
These same young ladles had ben in
Benicia before on similar occasions and
had snubbed some of the young natives

the manner circumstances forced us for the most part to follow.

Now you have read the newspaper accounts of the campaign, hence it is not necessary for me to write you re-garding this further than to correct some palpably gross misstatements of certain particular events. For instance, ou were told that in the first battle you were told that in the first battle-La Guasimas (so-called from the trees in that vicinity) that the Rough Riders were "ambushed." That is absolutely false. We marched four miles to meet them, expecting to find them in that vi-cinity. Our advance guard found them cinity. Our advance guard found them and reported their presence fully ball an hour before we were ordered to march at intervals of fifteen feet unit we engaged them. The brush was so dense that we could not see (except down the trail)ten feet abend of us We were most certainly not ambushed but for a time, owing to the dense un-dergrowth, with which we were unfa-miliar, we were flanked, but for only s

suddenly the tire summ was souther, and the boys rushed out to see what was the matter. No sooner had they reached, the street than they were sat upon by the men who had lain in wait for them. Then the fight begun. Clubs flew through the air and men dropped to the ground unconscious. The strugtime.

Again, you have heard over and again how "Colonel Roosevelt, mounted on a magnificent steed, brandshing his sword, charged up the hill at the head of his regiment." This is a true picture-except in this particular: The magnificent steed." was a Texas pony very much worse for the wear, which the Colonel dismounted from at the barbonly two or three members of the company were arrested, but many suffered from the blows rained upon them by the mob. "Muck" Albin was struck just above. much worse for the wear, which the Colonel dismounted from at the barb-wire fence skirting the foot of the bill. The "brandished sword" was four miles in the rear, tied up in a blanket roll. Colonel Rousevelt was recognized by his men chiefly by a pair of white suspen-ders over a blue shirt and a huse polisa-che basedon, the liber to the broad-"Muck" Aline was strick just move the right ear and rendered unconscious for some time. The button on the cide of his cap was flattened into the share of a one-cent piece. Many of the boys were laid up for several days. Those arrested were taken to the jail dot bandans floating to the breeze as he, with five or six men, rushed up the full several yards in advance of the regiment, who followed as rapidly as the nature of the ground and the length

and locked up. Next morning Colonel Johnson demanded their release. The of their legs would permit Juhnson demanded their release. The officers in cherge refused to comply with the demand and intimated that only force could remove the boys from the lock-up. "Til supply the force," said Johnson, as he started for the barracks to order un attack on the jail. You have likewise read how the gun You have likewise read how the guins of Murro Castle were silenced by our battery and how it was a heap of ruins. In the first place there were no guins in Morro Castle to silence; the only guins of the castle itself being some beautiful vorks or art bearing date of 125 to 176 and kept there evidently simply as relica of a former glory. As to the castle being in ruins, I will say that it stands after all the bombardment practically unharmed, and my private oplinion is that it would stand for six months if all the guins of the navy were turned barraces to order an attack on the jain. The jailer, however, after a little reflection renized his mistake and released the boys.

The boys do not attend dances in Benicla anymore, but go to Vallejo or the other nearby towns. The Vallejo girls have also turned a cold shoulder. griss have also turned a cold shoulder on Benicia and no longer graces its so-cial gatherings with their presence. The boys are doing well now and ex-pect to be mustered out during the next few weeks. Some will return to Fresno and others will remain at Beaif all the guns of the navy were turned loose on it tomorrow. The walls it

loose on it tomorrow. The walls in many places are of solid masurry len feet thick, while many caverns are hewn out of solid rock.

The batteries were not at Morro at all, but on either side of it and one further up the buy. You have heard also of thebren's daring deep and how he all, but on either such of it and one tur-ther up the bay. You have heard also of Hobson's daring deed, and how he sunk the Merrimac directly across the channel in the narrowest part, thus completely blockading the passage. At to the feed itself nothing could be accounted more values, the miracle is how either he or one of the men ever lived to tell the tale, for to say nothing of the gauntlet of cannons, they were in easy range of muskery from the moment they entered the bay. But instead of the boat heing sunk in the stead of the boat being sunk in the marrowest part of the stream it lies in the very widest. Instead of lying crosswise it lies longwise and interferen in no posible manner with egress and never did. Again, I havn't found a man in the army who has any usq whatever for the Cubans, and further who have it, watter more friendship for whatever for the Cubans, and further who hash't vastly more friendship for the Spaniard than for them. The class of Cubans I have met with are no more canable of self-government than the Fiji islanders or the African tribes. There may be, and no doubt are, brave-There may be, and no doubt are, brave and intelligent Cubans around Santiago, but those I have seen are lazy, trnorant, cowardly and worthless. I am not saying what they might have been under other conditions, but am simply stating present facts.

Now one word as to the climate of Santiago. We have haved through

Now one word as to the climate of Santiago. We have passed through what is know as the "rainy season," the worst and must unhealthy time of the yar. My opinion is that if the people had suitable residences and decent sanitary regulations it would be us healthful a country as can be found anywhere in the tropics. The trouble is not with the country, but with the is not with the country, but with th is not with the country, but with the people. For instance, I passed through EI Cancy. Its streets are only about twenty feet wide, the house are simply dilapidated old rookeries, while at distances of twenty or thirty red in the street you will find piles of decaying matter from which arises matter from which agness the most sickening stench. In fact the streets are simply filled with putrid decay, it is imposible to understand how one living there can escape death. Of course Similago was better, but even that condition would not have been allowed in any American city.

From Turniar's Delly,
J. N. Sprouse and Miss Olive J. Su DISPELLED ner were married at the home of the bride's parents in Central colony last right, Rev. L. T. Burbank officiating.
The wedding was a very quiet one, no installines having been sent issued except to immediate relatives. The happy couple left on the 11.40 train for a short trip to San Francisco. On their yeturn they will something their statements. return they will resume their duties as principals of the business and short-hand departments of the Fresno Busi-ness College and Normal Schoot.

WARNER-PASTORE.

SPROUSE-SUMMER.

Marriage at Central Colony Last

Might.

A Former Freenan Married in San Francisco.

News was received in this city yes-

News was received in this city yes-terday announcing the marriage in Charles P. Warner to Miss Lillian C. Pauture of San Francisco. Mr. War-ner, was formerly a student in the Fresno high school and recently grad-uated from the college of dentistry in the State University.

Since his graduation, Mr. Warner en isted in Company D of the First New York infantry, stationed in San Fran cisco. Charley Warnen has a wide cir cle of friends in this city who wish him

Miss Pastors is a well-known young

THE LIGHTS TURNED ON. The City Will be No Longer in Darkness.

The Electric Company has at last said "Let there be light"—and "light many Let there be light and "light was made." Last night the streets of Fresno, which had been in darkness for several weeks, were again fluminated, and people returning home felt more comfortable.

The electric company had agreed at a meeting of the Board of City Trustees last Monday night is turn the light company had agreed at a meeting of the Board of City Trustees last Monday night is turn the light.

a meeting of the hoard of City Trustees inset Monday night to turn the lights on in seven days, and they were as good as their word. The company does not expect any more mishaps which will again place the city in darkness, and by the last of the mon't they are expectthe last of the month they are expecting to be running at nearly full capacity as far as lights are concerned.

CARTER MAY BE HONORED. High Pythian Office Likely to Go to

the Frespan. The following dispatch will be of lo-

INDIANAPOLIS, August 21.—Pres ent indications point to a large at-tendance upon the bi-ennial encamp-ment of the Knights of Pythias. An estimate of the number of the Uniform-ed Rank arrived today places the number at 5500, which do bor at 3300, which does not include the members of subordinate lodges and women and children. The encampment does not open until Tuesday, but the city is already crowded and has taken on a gala appearance. Supreme Chan-cellor Colgrove has arrived and opened headquariers, and Major General Cara-nahan of the Uniformed Rank is in charge of Camp Colgrove, whereenough tests are in place to accommodate 15,000 enough ate 15,000 imp tents are in place to accommodate 15.90 men. Today H. W. Belding, imperia secretary of the Knights of Khorras-gan, arrived from St. Louis in a specia

car with fifty others. Imperial Princ Hinsley of Chicago also is here. Th Hinsicy of Chicago stan is here. The Rathbone Sisters, the auxiliary branch is represented by the supreme officers and many others. The indications point to the election of Judgs Stanton L. Carter of California for supreme vice chancellor. The other aspirants are Charles E. Shiveley of Indianapolis and Ogden H. Fethers of Wisconsin.

BOYS IN BLUE.

Formation of a Patriotic Association.

Survivors of the Fight at Santiago Organize in Honor of the Victory.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, August 23.-Major A. C. Sharpe, assistant adjutant general, furnishes to the correspondent of the Associated Press the following ummary of the proceedings of the Society of the Army of Santlage de Cubs at its inaugural meeting held in the lovernor's palace of Santiago yester-

day, July 31st. The inaugural meeting of what is destined probably to become one of the great military fraternities of the Unit-States, was beld yesterday (July 31st) in the Governor's palace, Santiago de Cuba, for the purpose of organizing s society to be known as "The Society of the Army of Santiago," the purposes of which shall be in general to preserve the archives and records, and perpetuate the memories of the invasion can nign and battles culminating in the fall of Santiago de Cubs, and the sur render of the Spanish army on July 17, 1998.

Major General Lawton, who nominate Major General Joe Wheeler. Wheeler was unanimously chosen and Major Chosen secretary.

On motion of General Ludlow, a com-

On motion or teneral lamine, a committee of five was appointed to frame a constitution and by-laws, and to report at the next meeting. The chair named as the committee Generals Ludiow, Rent, Lawton and Ames and Lieutenant Miley.

A committee was appointed to wait

on General Shafter and invite him t on General Shatter and Invite him to visit the meeting. Subsequently, on motion of General Kent, the committee to derft the constitution and by-laws was increased to six and Lieutenant Woodbury Kane of the Rough Riders was named by the chair as the sixth member. gemoer. General Shafter on entering the hal

was received by the entire was received by the sinthe Company standing, all remaining in that posi-tion while the chair extended to the distinguished visitor an address of wel-come. General Shafter made a cor-dial reply, expressing his entire sym-pathy with the object of the meeting.

infithy with the object of the meeting. The secretary requested all officers to register their names before leaving and nearly 100 signed the roll. Among those present were: Generals Shafter, Kent, Adams, Lawton, Ludlow, Wood, Chaffee, Bates and Randolph, and Colonels Wherry, Peterman, Hartis, Humphrey, Viete, Down and Corpenter.

Dr. B. B. Cory has returned from a acation (rip to Lake Tahoe and Sar rancisco.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive has the largest sale of any Saive in the world. This fact and its merit has led dishonest people to attempt to counterfeit it. Look out for the man who attempts to deceive you when you call for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive, the great pile cure. Dr. C. Paddock, Druggist, 1720 Marlpoca street. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive has the

"OLD GLORY" IN HAWAII

Our Flag Is There For All Time.

None Shall Haul It Down

A Brief But Interesting Ceremony at Honolulu on August 12th-Island News.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 22.-The teamer Belgic this evening brought the following:

HONOLULU. August 12-At just right minutes to 12 o'clock today the Hawaiian flag was hauted down and three minutes later the Stars and Stripes floated over every public building in Honolulu. The ceremony washimpressive. The military force taking part consisted of the national guard of Hawaii and United States troops from the Philadelphia and Mohican, with an artillery detachment.

The prominent men participating were President Dole and his cabinet, the justices of the Hawaiian supreme court, Admiral Miller, Captain C. D. Wadleigh of the Philadelphia. The Hawaifan band played the national anthem, a salute of 21 guns was fired on shore and repeated from the Philadelphia. Then the Hawaijan ensign was flog raised.

After the ceremonies the Hawaiian

national guard took the oath of allegi-nnee to the United States. A grand ball at the executive building was the concluding event of the memorable day. SAN FRANCISCO, August 22.—A tel-egram has been received from the war. legartment ordering all the troops of eneral Merritt's department remainng here to be sent to Honolulu with t least four month's suplies and medial stores and to be held there until further orders. This practically leansfers the scene of expeditionary operations from San Francisco to the Ha-

SAN FRANCISCO, August 22.—Advices by the steamer Belgic from Honolulu of August 16th says: The steam schooner Nelson arrived on the 14th instant with five companies of the New Tork volunteers under Major Chase and part of the Third battal and regiment of volunteers from Utab. Colonel Barber welcomed the New Yorkers and they went into camp at Kapiolani Park, where they will probshiv remain until the location of per-

a more agreeable prospect than the one

of mustering out to which they had

nament barracks is decided upon. Colonel Barber has received instruction to enlist in Honolulu a battalion e nfantry not to exceed 400 men, to be into the regular service

the United States. Attorney General Smith has resigned

EVERYTHING COMPLETED.

No Spanish Troops Will be Left in

Santiago After Saturday. WASHINGTON, August 22.—A dis-patch received by General Corbin Loday from General, Shafter indicates that with the fail of Santiagto 23,745 Spanlards surrendered. Of this number a few less than 2000 were gueerflias and volunteers, making a total to be returned to Spain of about 21,005. General Shafter recommends to that all the confured Mauser rifles and the ammunition for the same be shipped to some arsenal in the north with as little delay as possible to prevent rust. There are several millions of this ammunition, he reports and probably 19,000 or 12,009 stands of these arms. A harge number of those turned over by the Spaniards were Remingtons and other interior weapons. Shafter reports that there rom General Shafter Indicates that

s no sickness among the incoming regiments.

In another dispatch General Shafter shat he so far has now sufficient transports at Santiago to bring the remainder of the American troops to the

weapons. Shafter reports that there

mainder of the American twoops to the United States.

The Spanish prisoners are being em-barked to return to Spain and General Shafter expresses the bellef that all will be en route to their home country by the latter part of the week.

ANOTHER WARRANT

Issued For James Madison For Maintaining a Nuisance.

Another warrant was yesterday worn out in Recorder Clark's court, charging James Madison, manager of the Tenney Canning establishment, with maintaining a misance. A similar warrant was issued for Madison's arst severel days ago, but could not h

Sity.

The health officer will prefer complaints against the Temesy manager for every day the misance continues frence each day's continuance of the misance will constitute a soparate of the s

The Canning company tumps the par ings of peaches and other retuse on vacent lot near the damery. The matter decays and gives off a sicketic ador. The health officer has repeatedly sequested that the nutsance that abated, but so far the company is hated, but so far the compa one nothing in that direction,

MARRIED.

ASSERE-KERNICK-In this city. August 22, 1898, Justice H. Z. Austin officiating, Faustin Lassere and Laura Kernick. IANCO-HARRIBON-In Freeno, Au-

guat 21. 1939, James A. Manco and Miss Helen Harrison, formerly of Oleander, Rev. J. W. Wohl officialed. PROUSE—SUMNER—In Central col-ony, August 22, 1938, J. N. Sprous' and Miss Olive J. Sumner, Kev. L. T Burbank officiating. DIED.

ALENCIA—In this city, Angust 21, 1898, Zelmia, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Valencia. The funeral was held yesterday.

Mrs. W. H. Puleston, who has deen visiting in San Francisco for months, is home again.

Fusion Politicians Cannot Override the Law.

Messrs. Guard and Cummings Much Ado About Nothing-All Political Thunder.

From Saturday's Daily.

The attempt of the fusion politicians
to make political capital out of the refused of Deputy County Clerk Williams to allow them to run the county clerk's office has fallen as fiat as a pan-cake under a ton weight. As stated in the Republican yesterday morning, W. C. Guard, who, by the way, will be remembered as a former county tax collector and who is now working in the interes of honest registration for the Democrats, and G. P. Cammings, one of th Big Six, demanded to see the affidavio of registration before they had been assorted to precinct packages as the iam requires.

The law makes it mandatory upon the clerk to assort the affidayits as soon as they are received. Hence those which were made out in the office had been saoried when registration closed, But assorted when registration closed but those which came from the country and from across the track, where registra-tion was done, were all in a bunch and it required some time to properly divide them. The politicians were told that they might see those which had been them. The poneciase which has been they might see those which has been the sasovied, but they could not have the others until they had been likawise work of two or three days. others initi they had been inserted assorted—a work of two or three days. Chairman Austin of the Republican country certail committee had also sent a man to the country clerk's office to see the registration attidavits, but he was also rectued permission to handle thom. ontil the clerk has assorted the until the clerk has assorted them. The Republican committeeman saw Cum-mings and Guard looking over the affi-daylis that had been made out in the office, and naturally thought partiality was being shown. He reported the matter to Chairman He reported the matter to Chairman

Was being shown.

Re reported the motter to Chairman H. Z. Austin of the Republican county central committee who looked up the law on the subject. Judge Austin came to the conclusion that the clerk was right. The Republicans are quite as much interested, if not more so, in examiling the registration as the Democrats and Popullats are. County Clerk Hart appointed members of three parties as clerks for the purpose of registration, and the Republican county central committee purposes casting an aye over the work of the Democrats and Popullate.

The statement made in the evening Populates and Popullate with the evening the first purpose of the summer of the county central committee purposes casting an aye over the work of the Democrats and Popullate.

The statement made in the evening Populate would be two or three weeks before the affidavits would be assorted is false. What Mr. Williams said was that it would be two or three weeks before the affidavits had been copied into precinct books as required by law. He told the fact that the gentlement on the other hand, that the gentlement on the other hand, that the rappess might be assorted that aftermon. The work had not heen completed then, however, and so he told them it would take a day or two longer, at the end of which time they might see this affidavits.

Yesterday Attoreer G. B. Graham,

at the sen of winds the they are this affidavits. Yesterday Attorney G. B. Graham, accompanied by Cuomings, called on Mr. Hart. There had been some talk of bringing mandamus proceedings, but it was only a blur. Mr. Graham stated that he did not believe that there was anything wrong, but that if there was anything wrong but that if there was anything wrong but that frepretation of the law it might be necessary to have a judicial determination of it.

it.
Mr. Hart sustained the stand take by Mr. Williams. He told the gentle Mr. Hart sustained the stand taxen by Mr. Williams. He told the gentlemen that the affidavits would have to be properly assorted before they could handle then, but that they would be ready most likely by today, when they were welcome to examine them. Deputy Williams stated last night that he expected to have the affidavits assorted to the county of the ready with the standard of the county and beings the "road" by by today, and hence the "roar" by Boss Cummings of the Big Six is like other Populistic kicks against law and order.

HAD TO WALK.

Paid His Wife's Fare to Fresno and

Paid His Wife's Fare to Fresno and His the Road.

There is at the Ogle house, in this city, a family from Pennsylvania who are in very destitute circumstances and tell a tale of deep injustice suffered at the hands of the Southern Pacific Company. The man is James Moore and has a wife and three children.

Twoof Wr. Moore's children have been crippled from infancy. One is affected with paralysis and some months ago a physician advised Mr. Moore to remove to California for the hemelt of the children's health. The family

the children's health. The family sold what little property they possessed and started on the journey. Expenses were greater than they had expected, exhausted. When they reached Madera the last penny was spent, and Uncle Collis' agents informed Mr. Moore that he must walk if he desired to go arther. Mr. Moore managed to purchase a ticket to this city for his wife and children, but was himself obliged to foot it. Policemen R. P. Russell and Scott Smith secured quarters at the Ogle house for Mrs. Moore and her children upon their arrival ters at the Ogic house to be and her children upon their arrival here. Mr Moore reached Fresno last night at 8 o'clock. He had walked all the way from Madera.

A PRACTICAL JOKE.

Lewis H. Smith Plays a Prank or

His Brother. His Brother.
From Saturday's Daily.
Lewis H. Smith played a practical joke on his brother last night before leaving for San Francisco. While proparing his toilet the City Attorney pulled out several bureau tdrawers and turned things topsy-turvey generally. The room looked as though a burgiar had ransacked it, and to make the appearance more realistic he spread his brother's wardrobe on the floor, with the pockets of his numerous trousers the pockets of his numerous trousers

the pockets of his numerous trousers pulled inside out. He then removed a diamond stud from his brother's shirt and left the house.

When his brother returned and surveyed the wreck his first thought was for his diamond stud. It was gone. He then immediately rang up police head-quarters, and Officer Moras responded. Morss was about to have the whole police force working on the burglary when the real burglar appeared. As is usual in such cases, he gave his name as Smith—Lowis H. Smith.

You invite disappointment when you experiment. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are pleasant, easy, thorough little pills. They cure constitution and sick headache just as sure as you take them. Dr. C. Faddock, Druggist, take them. Dr. C. P. 1720 Mariposa street.

COLONEL FORSYTH HERE. Will Rebuild if the Insurance

r min Frankptly. From Saturdar's Dalir. Colonel William Forsyth, whose pack ing house was destroyed in Saturday night's conflagration came up from Santa Cruz yesterday morning, where he was spending the summer, wher the news of the loss of his targe plan

reached him.

Colonel Forsyth was asked yesterday afternoon whether he would rebuild in time to handle a portion of this year's

time to increase.

"It all depends upon the insurance companies," he replied. "If they adjust the loss expeditiously and make a prompt settlement, I shall immediately commence to rebuild, but if on the loss me waiting to ately commence to rebuild, but it on we other hand they keep me waiting to it wo weeks it will be impossible for me to do anything with this season's crop "Will you put up a temporary building this season or a permanent structure?" was usked,

are?" was asked,
"It will be of
orrugated from and of such dimensions
as will accommudate the plant. The
ostilding will be three stories high if

places."

Colonel Forsyth stated that he would do nothing until he received his insurance money, saying that he did no propose to borrow money when it was due him.

CHAT ABOUT RANDSBURG. Water Has Taken a Decided Tum

Water Has Taken a Decided Tumble in the Town.

From Saurdar's Dally.

Jo P. Carroll was in town yesterday from Randsburg, meeting many of his old-time friends. He is a delegate to the Republican state convention from the thriving mining town of the desert, and left last night for San Francisco, thence to go to the Capital City. In speaking of Rendsburg, Mr. Carroll said it was rather quint at present, as only the big mines were in operation. Many of the prospectors could

Many of the prospectors of stand the heat and left until and sland the neat and set and cool season shall have returned. The burg now has a good supply of water, as there are two pipe lines into the town. A. E. Snow and other Fresana are interested in one of them, while the other has been built by the Johanney W. W. Carrell deneaburg Company. Mr. Carroll de-clares that if the mining district were located in Freeno county instead of in Kern it would soon be the greatest min-ing center in the world, but it is not

ng center in the worte, but it is properly advertised Water can be had in Randsburg no for 25 cents a barrel, which is compare tively cheap. It was \$3 a barrel a yes

ago. Mr. Carroll says the registration shows that there are about 600 voters at Randsburg, and he predicts that the town will give the Republican ticket a good majority of those votes.

NICELY TRICKED

Constable McClung's Little Experience.

How Mel Clark Outwitted an Officer, Disguised as a Detective.

From Sumity's Daily.

A good story is being told on Consta ble "Spot" McClung of Clovis. cording to the story, the Constable oncluded to do a bit of detective work and in order to accomplish the wiles of the yellow-back siguth he parted with his handsome mustache. To conces his identity further he wore false whiskers and looked more like a Populist

young man who was going to Alaske and who, it was claimed, owed \$100 and who, it was claimed, owed \$100. Mel Clark, the intended victim, denied that he owed the money and expressed his determination to resist an attempt to mulct if out of him. The Constable intended to arrest him as he boarded

the steamer

Clark and his brother, who intended
to accompany him to San Francisco,
met the disguised Constable at the

met the disguised Constable at the train.

"Hello, Spot, old boy," said the brother, cordially.

"Fardon me, but I haven't the pleasure," returned the officer, circling on his heel and walking away.

When they met a second time Clark again urbanely sainted the Constable, who was examining his whiskers to ace whether the wind had loosaned them. "Why don't you speak to a fellow, Spot," said Clark; I hardly knew you myself since you raised a beard, but you must surely know me."

"You are evidently mistaken in the man," said the officer, and he turned away.

The Clarks boarded the train and so lid the Constable. On the train the

The Clarks possessed did the Constable. On the train the officer affected indifference and tried to play "hooster" to completely throw the Clarks of their guard. At Lathrop he Clarks of their guard. At Lathrop he studied when to salesp. Mel Clark had spat on the aldewals, thought he would teach the officer a few tricks in the Constable trade, so at Lathrop he left the train and waited for the next train, also north bound. He was sonn rattling toward Seattle. The officer proceeded to the Oakland mole and looked around for young is to be found moetly at the mole and looked around for young is to be found moetly at the state of the process of the state of the same training a few weeks in the city.

The officer processor and looked around for young Clark, but could not find him. Rewatched the waves at the Oakland ferry for a while and then took the boat to San Francisco. After looking at the tall buildings and sazing at the at the tail commings and garden at the tail commings and garden at the tail at

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. Broke Out in the Rear of Rube

Liquor Store. From Saturday's Daily About 10 o'clock yesterday forence

From Saturday's Dany.

About 10 colock yesterday forenoon a fire broke out in the wine cellar of. Ruben & Son on I street. A boy, who works in the establishment, noticed the smoke issuing from the cellar and opened the door. The volume of smoke that burst forth as the floor was opened was og great that the boy fainted. Mr. Ruben called up a chemical engine by telephone and after an hour's hard work the fire was extinguished.

Mr. Ruben's loss will be nearly stock of cigars which he had stored in the cellar since the difficulty in locating it. The cause is unknown. No one land been in the cellar since 4 o'clock of the

The cause is unknown. No one had been in the cellar since 4 o'clock of the previous day.

Viva Long Recovering.

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Viva Long, the 6-year-old niece of Coroner Long, is rapidly recovering from a severe accident which she suffered at Millwood last Saturday. A dead limb weighing 190 pounds fell a distance of forty feet, striking her on the head. The skull was fractured. Dr. Byrcs of the county hospital nitended the unfortunate girl and performed a successful operation.

Politics and Personalities.

Billy Foote and His Backbone.

Fairweather as an Irrigator-Fresnans in the City.

From Saturday's Dally. stom samuel's valif.
[Special Correspondence of the Republican.]

Magnira's ratification meeting Al sacramento has been the subject of in terest in San Francisco this week. The war news lost its attraction, and the mportant affairs of the nation gave way in the minds of the people to the ermoli at the Capital City.

The dispatches in the Republican have informed its readers of the bis fight between the two delegations from Lis city, and of how W. W. Foots stood up for what he believed was right, All will not be harmonious among Demcrats on November 8th. The dose of fusion will not be swallowed by many and that the Republican candidate will carry San Francisco is scarcely One must admire Billy Foots for his

courage. Many Democrats were as Loroughly disgusted at Sacramento as brave enough to come out openly an expression to his feelings. He had no personal interest involved or ax to sharpen, but in a manly way he rehalled against sacrifice of honor and principle. He maintained the repu-tation of the family for stamina, and indorsed such sentiments as were expressed by his worthy nephew in Fres-

pressed by his worthy included in a "co-operative" convention two years ago. "Let us be Democrats in the sight of the powers above."

Major Harney knew his delegation Major Harney knew his delegation would not be seated when he went to Sacramento, for Gavin McNab, the leading fusion politician of the city, had everything cut and dried. But Harney had the great pleasure of asserting himself, and it is hardly to be expected that he will be an enthusiastic supporter of the tloket during the cannaliza.

tic supporter of the ticket during the campaign.
"Mark my words," said a prominent Democrat to me today," this tusion business will prove one of the most unfortunate things that could have happened to the Democratic party. We are going to be snowed under completely. Of course I find no particular pleasure in admitting overwhelming success to the Republicans, but in the end it will prove beneficial to our party, as it will teach the lesson that the people of Caitfornia. Will not endure this idea of scheming politicians trying to grab offices for what there is in it." ides of scheming politicians trying to grab offices for what there is in it."

The feeling of San Francisco was articularly evident upon Maguire's The facility of said Francisco particularly evident upon Magnire's return to this city from Washington His boosters had airranged to give him

es. Rut the affair was a miserable fail-Rut the affair was a miserable failure. Only a few of the faithful turaed out in the parade. Not a cheer was heard on the march from the ferry to the hall. Enthusisam was utterly lacking and the meeting at the Metropolitan was a very fame affair.

There was an amusing circumstance in connection with the congressment.

In connection with the congressions: return. He was to arrive on the evening train and the plan was to have a spontaneous outburst of enthusissm as soon as he should set foot on home soil. But the early morning train came with the little man, and a committee had to he little man, and a commutee and beep him in hiding there all day. He camover on an evening hoat and the people were fooled.

T. J. Kirk has been here for several lays. It looks as if he will get the Republican nomination for Superin-tendent of Public Instruction. He has acquisition nomination for Superintendent of Public Instruction. He has three or four opponents, but the Fresno candidate has made such a thorough canvass of the state and received so much encouragement that his success seems assured. The claims of the restation center for a place on the state ticket are recognised as just.

The many Fresnans in the city wer startled early in the wesk by a report that Marshal Woy had shot W. D. Foote, the attorney. The alleged news quickly spread about. There were no particulars and all kinds of conjecture particulars and all kinds or components were indulged in as to why he resisted arrest, some that he must have had no had spat on the sidewalk, and some that he had talked politics. But hap-plly the rumor was without founda-tion.

Frank H. Short and wife are spendis to be found mostly at the political headquarters in the Palace hotel. He has been mentioned for chairman of the Republican state convention. Mr. Short is regarded as one of the leaders Short is regarded as one or the stool-in the Republican party of Culifornia today. The introduction of the anti-(unding resolution by the Franco law-yer at the state convention two years ago has had much to do with bringing him into prominence.

One of the busiest men in San Fran One of the busicest men in San Fran-cisco these days is Mark Walser. Mark and Phil Crimmons have been working hard and they are now recognised as-political powers in this city. Walser is reported to have one senatorial dis-trict practically under his wise guid-ance, and he is setting out to conquer

W. P. Hubbard did not go to Alaska on the pleasure trip as he had contem-plated. It seems that he could not spend the time. Instead, the young attorney set about to obtain a proxy that he might attend the Democratic convention. He was rusting hard for several days and if he was successful he must have gutten it at the eleventh

Harry Doble has been in the since he sold his raison in Freeno several weeks ago. I hear that he has made arrangements to open a place on Market street, near Kearney.

Charles Berry is here for the benefit of his health. He says he intended to remain away from Fresno's gentic climate as long as he can conveniently to so.

Colonel R. M. Mappes, city editor of the Republican, accompanied by his wife, came up last Monday on a week's vacation. I fear trouble. Reel B. Terry lives here-pranticing law-and how he and the Colonel can safely be in the same town is a serious question.

Speaking of maters political, we have learned down here that a Mr. Fairweather, who expects to be elected to the assembly from Fremo country, inteeds to make a tir at the legislature in irrigation legislation. In the first place no one seems to know who Mr. Fairweather is, and whether he is a capable man, sufficiently so to carry out the reforms that are urgently seeded.

It is said that Mr. Fairweather pro It is said that Mr. Fairweather proposes, among other things, to have holes through afount Whitney, Mount Goddard and some others to tap them in order that the water supply for Kings river may be increased during the dry summer months. Another plan the Fream legislator is reported to have formulated, is to fall in the river down through the valley so as to raise the stream near the level of the lands and render the diverting of the water from the river an easier matter.

Miss H. Harper, formerly steno-grapher for F. H. Short, has opened an office in the Mills building, where she does typewriting, stenographic and

John Meabulin Canne done early in the week.

Mark Thomas, the Expositor's preasman, spent a few days in the city this week enjoying the cool sea breazes.

J. M. Coiller is here.

Flutter Minor and Pete Kaarsberg cama down from Fresno this week to resume their studies at Berkeley.

E. A. Walrond and wife are in the city.

NEMO.

ROBBED THE JAIL.

Frank Neidl Arrested for Abstract

ing Various Articles Therefrom-from Saurday's Daily. Frank Neidl, accused of petty larcen-ins un before Justice Austin yesterday was up before Justice Austin yeaterian marning, but was given time to plear Nicial is an old affender und was re leased from the juil but a few day ago where he served a five month's sen tence out a similar charge.

When Nicid was about to feare the just he gathered a lot of letter tables.

jail he gathered a lot of letter tables, soap and other culcies of value including a pair of shoes belonging to Jailer Will Scott, and took them with him. He was found by the officers at the sneitalist headquarters in this city and taken into custody.

the charge of a prior conviction against tim, which makes the present case of the largery a felony.

neilt larceny a telony.

Neidl was a trusty at the jail, which
tave him the chance to make the haul.

WAS IT ARSON?

Frank Faymonville Jailed on Suspicion.

Accused of Attempting to Fire the Tenney Canning Company's Building.

'non Satuiday's Daily. Fire Márshal Henry Russell has arested Frank Faymonville on a charge f arson alleged to have been committed in setting fire to the Tenney Canning Company's building during the onflagration last Saturday night. Fuycourts the police courts of this city several times and is now n the county jail awaiting his prelim

n the county parameters in located on the The Tenney Cannery is located on the from sparks from the burning build-ings. These blazes, however, were soon extinguished by buckets in the hands of a number of men who readily lent

their assistance.
While the men on the roof were fighting the flames, another fire broke out in the southern end of the building, in the midst of a pile of shavings, saw-

the midst of a pile of shavings, sawdust and other rafuse. It was impossible for a spark from the burning
building to have reached this locality,
as the fire started under a shed one
only on the south side.
Foymonville was caught in the building by a man named Walter Ayers, who
had been working for the company.
When asked about the fire Faymonville
is said to have remarked "That's my
fire". He afterwards said that he was
hundling for his batchet, which he had
lett in the building on the previous
Monday.
Faymonville asseris his innoceace of
the charge and denies having said aux-

Faymonville asserts his innocease of the charge and denies having said any-thing to Ayers. The young man is a son of Mrs. Balley K. Leach, and is 20 years of age. He was brought before Re-corder Clark yesterday and given time to bleed

order Clark yesternay and siven time to plead. Fire Marshal Russell thinks that the Fire Marsini rouses i limite a said to the National Lee Company's plant was also destroyed by a firebug Saturday right. A stranger was seen to leave the building just before the department arrived on the scene. Flames were also no-liced inside the building which is taken

SUIT IN FORECLOSURE. W. J. Kittrell Appointed Receive

W. J. Kittrell Appointed Receiver for the Property.

From saunday's Dally.
G. M. McGuire yesterday brought suit against W. R. Thomas, Montgomery Thomas, Harry Thomas and Margaret A. Thomas to foreclose a mortgage for \$3500, made September 16, 1886.

The property involved in the suit consists of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, in block 168, this city. W. G. Kittrell was appointed receiver to take possession of the property and collect all as appointed received and collect all

Death of Mrs. Alberta Lack. Death of Mrs. Alberta Lack.
Mrs. Albert Lack, the wife of H. R.
Lack, died yesterday in this city of
consumption. Mrs. Lack was brought
home from Pine Ridge a few days ago,
where she had become very ill. She
dag one to the mountain resort hopias
to improve her health, but the change
had the contrary effect. Mr. Lack
the husband of the dead lady, is a woodthe husband of the dead indy, is a wood worker at Porteous' agricultural works The funeral will take place today from the family residence, 1988 M street. Mo and Mrs. Lack formerly resided is

Gus Anderson Reported Dead. It was currently reported on the treets yesterday that Gus Anderson he ex-policeman of this city, had died the ex-policeman of this city, had died in the hospital at Dawson. The dear of a man named Gus Anderson was mentioned in an Associated Press dis-patch recently, and it is believed he was the ex-police officer.

One Minute Cough Cure surprises people by its quick cures and children may take it in large quantities without the least danger. It has won for itself the best reputation of any preparation used today for colds, croup, tickling in the threat, or obstinate coughs. Dr. C. Padduck, Druggist. 1729 Mariposa experi

To be Established in A Little Discussion on Eating. Fresno.

A. G. Seklemian is Here to Also on Watermelons and Poetry. Start a Plant.

Well Adapted to the Silk Worm.

A. G. Seklemian, who recently ar rived in America from Antioch, Syrks is in Presno making arrangements t start a silk factory during the coming pring. Mr. Seklemian, who is an exsirous of learning the appartunities for such an industry in this country.

n Mr. Seklemian arrived in Fres no he called on Major Dennett at the rounts of the Chamber of Commerce and saw on exhibition some cocoons raised He was much impressed by the appear mee of the cocoons and determined to

"The facilities offered by Fresno for such a business are great," said Mr. Sektemion. The large number of mul-berry trees growing in this county could be utilized for this purpose. These trees could lie planted around vineperds or along ditches and would not occupy much land to the exclusion of other trees and vines. Mulberry orhards might be set out in sandy place

where other trees do not thrive.

"When using the mulberry tree for the purpose of feeding silk worms we cut off the branches where the trunk begins to fork out. These branches we When using the mulherry tree for the purpose of reeding silk worms we cut off the branches when the trunk begins to fork out. These branches we strip of their leaves which we feed to the worms. We also peel off the bark of the branches, and use if to make atrings, which we use later on in the process of silk manufacture. The mulberry irees growing in this vicinity are as good as those of Syria and there is no reason why we should not be able to maintain a thriving silk industry in this community. The climate here is almost identical with that of Syria and the latter is the greatest silk producing region in the world."

"I hepe it will be possible to induce your people to let me use these trees

"I here it will be possible to induce your people to let me use these trees next spring in the way of an experiment. It will do the trees no herm, and it the experiment is successful it will mean another industry for Presno. It was serretary Filleter of the slate board of trade who recommended Fresch Mr. Schlerming at a locality sufficient.

y.

The experiment of silk raising has The experiment of six standard been rived in Freezo and proven successful. S. N. Mirrovich had a large nackins house leased for the purpose and produced considerable sits, some of which is now on exhibition in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Seklemian thinks there will be attended to produce two crops of

of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Seklemian thinks there will be no difficulty in producing two crops of silk cach year. The mulberry trees can be cut early in the year and allowed to grow again. In August they can be cut again. In August they can be cut again. In August they can the best quality of silk is produced. A brother of Mr. Seklemian, who lives in Santa Barbara at present, will remove to Fresno in a short time and enter the lusiness with him.

The process of silk manufacture, as described by Mr. Seklemian is as follows: "The eggs are placed in a room whose temperature is 75 degrees. Great care must be excreteed not to allow this temperature to vary too much in either direction.

whose temperature is to universell or a care must be exercised not to allow this temperature to vary too much in either direction.

When the worms are born they are fed on the first buds of the mulberry tree. After ten days they change skin and color and go through three other much chances before attaining their week chances before attaining their and color and go infining after when when changes before attaining their full growth: When they have passed through all four of these changes they are three or four inches in length and more than half an inch in thickness. This is the period at which they are very greedy and consume a amount of mulberry leaves. greatest danger at this stage of the ess is that the worms may not have nough to cat and may die of starva

It is also at the stage just mentioned It is also at the stage just mentioned that the worms begin to weave about themselves a cucoon. The material for building the cocoon is a tlny webb drawn from the mouth of the worm and resembling a spider web. When the cocoon is finished the worm must be killed in order to make the best quality of silk. Unless this is done the multiwhich the worm metamorphos

into which the worm metamornhoses, cuts its way through the coccon which can be used after this only for the manufacture of second class silk."

Mr. Sekimian is very enthusiastic over the prospect so far and hopes to establish a paying industry here before

RAISIN DIRECTORS.

One Quality of Each Grade of Raisins Decided Upon.

The directors of the California Raisin Growers' Association have decided to have but one quality of each grade of raisins, which are to be marked standard by the inspector. There was a proposition made to have two classes of each grade, and thedirectors and the packers had a long discussion about it. when it came to too the season was equally divided, but the raisin men facored but one quality. The packers anally came over to that opinion also. The board allowed Chief Inspector Gordon two deputies, at a salary of \$12 a month each. The salary of these deputies will be paid by the associated the salary of these deputies will be paid by the associated the salary of these deputies will be paid by the associated the salary of these deputies will be paid by the associated the salary of these deputies will be paid by the associated the salary of the salary of these deputies will be paid by the associated the salary of the salar

The President was voted a sten rapher and typewriter. BICYCLE COMPACT.

Uniform Schedule for the Hire of Wheels.

The different cycleries have entered into an agreement and established a uniform schedule for the hire of wheels, which is as follows:
Singles—One-half hour, 15 cents; one-hour, 25 cents; one-half day, 75 cents; one day, 31; gentieman's, one week, with lamp, 2.50; without lamp, \$2; ladles', without lamp, \$1.50; with lamp, \$2.

Tandems—One-half hour, 25 cents; ne hour, 35 cents; one-half day, \$1; Amorens—Unc-nat nour, 20 cents; one-hour, 35 cents; one day, \$15.9; one week, \$4.

The firms which have entered into the compact are: R. G. Barton & Co., the Light Cyclery, Normart, Donahoo, Emmons & Co., and A. U. Warnekres.

A stubborn cough or tickling in the throat yields to One Minute Cough Cure. Harmless in effect, touches the right spot, reliable and just what is wanted. It acts at once. Dr. C. Paddock, Druggist, 1729 Mariposa street.

The Climate of This County is Shakespeare and His Critics-A Surprised Hobo-"Bach's" Misplaced Sympathy.

From Summy's Daily.
There is one part of a liberal education that is not sufficiently emphasized by our educational philosophers. I man enting. Of course, eating

may be considered in other asperts, as on animal necessity, as a fine art, as scientific problem, and the rest, but all these standpoints are very imperfect Real human cating is too high a thing to be considered simply from the animal standpoint, as is done by the glut ton and the ascete alike, and it is too worthy and substantial a thing to be regarded simply as a matter of etiquete and display, as Mrs. Grundy does.

and display, as are, drainly nose.

to the scientist—well, it is perfectly
possible to disset a med in a slass
buttle, and the scientist with his head
ini of proteins and unyiolds and succharlas, ferments and dissusses had
atter contain his processes to the reforhuman stomach prefers good roas beet and pototoes, or maybe it is endives and articliokes, or blutworst, or birdsness pudding, or parched locusts and termites.

And that is just what I was coming

And that is just what I was coming to enting as a milional virtue or vice, and as a historic land-mark. When the first ambropoid apo ground or parched his food, that ape became thereby a man, and all progress in human development ever since has been chiefly a question of a more and more civilized selection and preparation of food. When Ho Ti discovered how much better a pix was after a house much better a pig was after a house had been burned down over it, a new epoch in civilization was begun. When the Abyssinians learned to cut steaks from the flank of the living ox, or the Chinese to serve a fish strapped alive to a piste, that cook was at an end with them and the era of degeneration hall begun. But in more progressive nations the sen of cookery continues, and is only just beginning, in raillead America, to give way to the age of capsular predigestion. That that much freaded consumention is more use dreaded consummation is upon us, though, I have been reluctantly com-pelled to admit, ever since I received last week from the manufacturers a sample package of compressed tablets, sample mackage of complessory digest-each tablet containing, already digest-ed, meat, bread, milk and eggs

such tablet containing, already digested, meat, bread, milk and eggs
enough for one lunch.

Hat what has all this to do with
education? Just this: The object of
education is to broaden one's contact
with things; to break down his limitations. In rising from provincialism to
cosmopolitanism one of the chief morla negacies is no galarge distany. The at agencies is an entarged dietary.

al agencies is an enlarged dietary. The provincial American, for instance, revels in pile and pork, and doughnuts, and the like aboutmation, but recolis in horror form sanits and frogs and shrimps, which are much more palatable, and except the shrimps, more digestille. The Philistine divides all foods into two classes, "I like" and "I don't like." That is provincial projudice. What one man of good taste likes, provided it is good of its kind, another should like, and he marrows his range of pleasures and contact with the world if he does not

learn to relish it.
Did you ever stop to consider what
a good dinner costs? Lucultus used to
pay nine million dollars for a feast for
six persons, and we shudder at his but you or I can buy a extravagance, but you or I can buy a mend for a dollar which has cosk more toil and money than anything Lucullus ever dreamed of. Remember, if Lucullus wanted Eritish oysters (why should a man of his tasto want Eng-lith oysters?) he had to buy a ship, buy laves to man it and send to Brital: staves to man it and send to Britain for them. Ships and slaves and equipment all went down on the bill with the systems. Charge up the bill for your dollar table d'hote by the same system of bookkeeping and you will find that not one million, nor to, nor twenty millions will cover the outlay.

And speaking of eating, there is also drinking and wearing clothes, subject which touch us all very nearly especially in a hot climate like this whore, if we followed our feelings, w where, if we followed our feelings, we would drink more than is good and wear less than is civilized. There was a man in Fresno, once, who drank whiskey all one hot day, and at night drank a glass of ice water and died. The coroner's jury found that he died of the shock of the iew water. Perhaps he did; at any rate there is a great deal of sickness every summer caused deal of sickness every summer caused the statement to much tiew water, iced

of the shock of the loc water. For lasts deal of sickness every summer caused by drinking too much ice water, feed ites, cold beer, anything liat is cold. If people would learn to confine their drinking to their meals, they would complain tess of the heat.

The same suggestion has a hearing on the temperance question. There are countries in the world where drunkenness is rure and others where it is common. Where drunkenness is referred in the same and their where the former. Where drunkenness is referred in the same and the same and the meals. Throughout the continent of Europe it is hard to find an eating place where drinks are not sold, or a drinking place that is not a restaurant. In this country the two are separate, so much so that there is doubtless many an old sook who has never taken anything stronger than water with his meals. I am not an advocate of drink. It costs more than it is worth, even when it does no harm, but if it could become a general custum among those when it does no harm, but if it could become a general custum among those who will drink, to confine their drinking to the times and places where they also understand the times and places where they also understand the times and places where they also understand the times and the tensity of the need would disappear. However, we should probably never go go far as they do in Germany, where the temperance societies meet in a beer hall and drink wine and beer while discussing the evils of intemperance, whilen the Students' Christian Association of the University has a standing placard in the University hall announcing the time and place of its regular weekly "Knajpe."

announding the time and place of its regular weekly "Ensipe."
And on the question of clothes. Why should the fashions for men's wear in a climate like this be set in London? Englishmen, themselves, when in the tropics, dress in tropical costume. We are in the tropics for half the year, yet the black cont and holded shirt are decreased from would ship in the public the black coat and boiled shirt are de rigour if one would shine in the nollie words. Even the lines suit and soft shirt are short of the tropical standard. The Manila coatama consists of a 'thite coat and pair of trousers made of sheating, and wors without under-ciotting, with a pith helmet and grass-clott shoes. A suit a day, or two funcessary, insures cleanliness, and they re cool both in fact and appearance

And, speaking further of eating: Stand up, Major Bennett! Let a gentle smile o'erspread thy

classic countenance; suppress for a W. M. Coaley house from Sacra mousent the sty twinkle of that left eye. The occasion was the nomination Where are those watermelons

There was a sly Maker, named Dennet

But a duty so plan
To resist, were in t
Twere meet that the
should ken it.

Now, Dennett was fond of good me But not of a celt with the feloms. Nor or paying the price Of a melon on ice, So this to the plan that he fell on-

He started a monster exhibit, Nor let any scruple prohibit That on questions of size It was all a surmise

How targely each owner might fib it. There never were two there to measur-Of thinking his own Was the greatest in zone, one one consume them at leisure

Nuw, Major, you may sit down. have been very patient, and you need not explain where all the melons but the biggost went. This posm is more than punishment enough if you are them yourself and if the members of the Chamber of Commerce are the guil-the Chamber of Commerce are the guil-ty parities, go read the poem to them. They won't do it again.

And, speaking of metry, there is Shakespeare. One would suppose that the fact had been said about him long ago, and so it has, and more than the last. But the critics and students go right on, and for the present are engaged in the laudable task unaaying a large share of the fool things that have been said about him in the past. It is little causely we know about the units of the laudable task unaaying the large share of the fool things that have been said about him in the past. It is little enough we know about the Shakesprare, and we are cager to know more, but where our knowledge ends to it is no gain to it!! the blank with conjectural falsehoods. We now a debt to the newer students, who are reducing the traditional facts of Shakespears's life to those that can be proved to be true. And we size oue a debt to the newer critics, who are reducing the interpretation of Shakespears was a positional bacis. Shakespears was a position of the conference indepth and power. of extraordinary insight and power of expression. To read him appreciof expression. To read him appreci-nively is one of the greatest pleasures of life. But he was not the propagan-dist of fine-spun theories, and it is wrong to destroy the simple pleasure of reading him by an anxious search tor meanings which he never intended

Last Monday the hobos captured in the raid upon the park on the preceding Saturday night were before Judie Aus-tin, termbling under the gaze of the stern judicial eye.

stern judicial eye.
"Well, what are you here for?" He
honor asked of the first in line.
"I am a free American citizen—a regizered vater of Fresno county," was
the delant answer.
"Is that so?" said the Judge. "Where

"Is that so" sant the Judge. "Where were you registered?"
"In this building down the street, the Loan and Savings Bank building, I think they call it, on the second floor."
"Yes; who registered you?" asked his honor, getting interested.
"I don't know his name—u middlethen all the listeners thought of the somber secretary of the Democartic central committee

central committee.
"What is your residence—I mean
where do you sleep?" the Judge asked:
"Oh, anywhere white it's warm. I've
heen sleeping in the park," the citizen

enswered. "Been doing anything?" was the next question.
"No," was the reply.
"How long are you going to live in

'Oh, several months—until after cicc tion." Well, my friend," the Judga con-eluded, "you have just thirty minutes to leave town, and if at the end of that think the offerers ratch aight of you, you will spend six months in the county

In spite of his abilities as a "roaster," there is no more sympathetic in Fresno than the genial "Bach" of the Watchman. He is President of the the Watchman. He is President of the Red Cross Society, and a leader in all good deeds. Yesterday, while on his usual search for goodthings to do and bad things to say, he was herefined to hear the news that his friend C. S. Greenberg had herken his les. He made all haste to offer his sympathy and aid, and was surprised to find Greenberg sitting up and looking quite cheerful over the affliction. It was only after he discovered that it was the wooden leg that was broken that "Rach" quite regained his usual good spirits.

WANT TO QUIT.

Volunteers at San Francisco Disguated With Their Lot.

gusted With Their Lot. SAN PRANCISCO, August 20.—The men of almost every one of the volun-teer regiments are circulating petitions to the secretary of war requesting that they be mustered out of the service. There are very tew of the officers withthey be mustered out of the service. There are very few of the officers with whom this movement has any countenance and every effort is being made to suppress it.

uppress it. In the Twentieth Kansas regiment In the Awenteth Autisan teaching the suppression of one petition by the officers led only to a more vigorous one heing placed on foot. Minety-seven men in one company have signed the petition and all the other companies of the regiment have a large showing.

Several men in the Seventh California are several to the state of a similar petition. Several men in the Seventh California regiment have started a similar petition with a much smaller number of names, however, and the First Washington have drafted an appeal to Sevratary Alger, begging for release from military duties.

MADERA ITEMS. Judge Conley Given a Big Recep

Judge Conley Given a Big Recep'
tion Yesterday.

S. H. Wood of Haymond came up
from Fresno on the noon train today.
William Merrill, who was bound over
to appear in the superior court on a
charge of assault with intent to commit auxider, was released this morning,
his bond being furnished by his relatives. Merrill lcf. on the early train
for Merced county, where his people
reside. The bond of \$1000 was hirrilsid by Francis H. Boyd, V. C. Wilson
and A. S. Kahl.
Hattle Northern and May McCann
left this morning for their homes at
the Peckinpah mills.

the Feckinpah mills.

Mrs. John Carey and son Phil and
Robert Butler and wife went to San
Francisco this morning to stiend the

reaction this morning to believe the heart.
Attorney J. L. McSwain of Merced came down last evening, returning this morning on the early tealn.
D. B. Harris and F. J. Quaint took the 4.30 train yesterday for Fresno.
Mrs. B. A. Maxson came up from Fresno yesterday to spend a few days with friends here.

vith friends here.

J. M. Griffin, the Democratic nominee for Assemblyman from this district returned from the state convention at Sacramento inst ovening. Sacramento inst evening.

A. L. Sayre, manager of the Califor-nia Raisin Growers Association, ac-companied by Mrs. Sayre, came up from

judge for the position of Associate Justice of the Supremie Court. The Maders, brass band begins to play as the train pulled up to the station, and from the time the judge left the car he was taken charge of by the crowd and conducted to Athletic hall where all conducted to America hair water an preparations had been made for a public reception. The intense entituisame which everywhere prevailed prevented in a degree care har out the program as planned. However, as soon as order was reatored District Attorney Larew advanced to the front of the platform advanced to the front of the platform and in a few appropriate remarks paved the way for a speech by the judge. Although the hall was crowded the audience listened with deepest interest to the responsa, of Judge Conley, which was delivered in his usual happy mood, and which very antly expressed the keenest appreciation of the unantimous demonstration by the people of his home.

ple of all political parties and cilizens to make the occasion memorable, and certainly not in the history of Mudera has such a magnanimous demonstrahas such a magnanimous demonstra-tion been made on behalf on an individual eitizen.

мафга, <u>August</u> 20, 1898.

WALTER STREETER DEAD. Former Fresnan Dies of Consump

tion at Los Angeles. Jarvis Streeter of the Abstract office Javris Streeter of the Abstract office yesterday nursing received a telegram announcing the death at Los Angelos of his brother, Walter D. Streeter. This deceused lived in this city up to the first of the month and had been en-graged in the butcher business. Con-sumption was the cause of his death. File did not know that he was affected wifer the truthous disease until a few with the invideous disease until a few years ago when he was examined for a life insurance policy. Last April he suffered an attack of congestion of the

The funeral will take place from the frome of the young man's parents in: first Angeles. He will be buried in that city. He was 27 years all and leaves, a wife and two children. Jarvis Streeter left on the 6 o'clock train last: vening for Los Angeles.

EMPTY PRETENSE

fusionists Don't Represent: the People.

A Middle of the Roader on the New Propocratic Party-A Delusion.

Editor Republican — WHE: boom-ing of cannon our friends, the fuelouists ratify the nonlination of Maguire for Governor. Flenty of Medical Editor of Maguire for Governor. Flenty of their ractios this year. On a platform their tacties this year. On a platform advocating war and free silver they blaton their usual promises to debettee than they have done in the past. We have been told very often of lateby our friends, the Populists, that they wore fusing with the Democrats in order to get them to adopt some of their socialistic demands. It must be a great, disappointment to them to find that they totally ignore all the pet fallacies of the Pops, and in fact, plainly-show that they outly ignore all the pet fallacies of the two parties can meet is their uncontrollable desire for office."
We look in vain for even a plant on

their uncontrollable desire for office."

We look in vain for even a plank on direct legistation, and we find nothing except the old gags about Jeffersonian Democracy and a united country. It is like preaching to a starving man of the gorier of our flag. If the Populish can swallow this platform for the sake of tusion they are committing nucled, and this will be their last appearance before the public under their assumed name of "People's Party." Supposing Maguire is elected (which is very doubtful), on what grounds can be be expected to act differently from Gov-Maguire is elected (which is Very doubtful), on what grounds can he be-expected to act differently from Governor Budd? He is not pledged to anything different, and we all know it would be a miracis for a politician of his stamp to exceed the promises. But, you say, Governor Budd has made a good Governor. Yes, as Governors go, but we thought you said this tusion; was for the purpose of bettering our conditions: Hoe Budd done sa? Will was the the proof dipes. Yours, will you never see the foolianness of electing any man to carry on the same old system. You will die in your poverty and ignorance and no one buths butter for your boltical existence except such men as prepare pitridis for your unwary feet in order that they may bind you to oternal serviceds.

But surely the fetch of free silver has limt its nower over the intelligent.

has lust its power over the intelligent voter. With free eshage of silver or gold, or even the much lauded green-back, as our national money, we can coffers of the capitalist. Let me-ithustrake. Supposing Uncle Sam were to pax his soldiers in greenbacks; gold-or silver; the very first time the dollar-changed hands from the soldier to the retailer, some at it would be relained, as profit, or, in other words, the soldier would not get back the equivalent of his money. The retailer would pass the money on to the wholesaler and johler, as payment for the goods: bought by the soldier, and they in turn would absorb some of it as profit to themselves, and so the dollar would thange hands a few more times till, finally, it lands as a complete gain in the hands of a Rothschitt or a Vaderbilt, who does no useful service but simply accumulates the earnings of the workers, and thereby attains a power that can only be overthrown by a system of money bused on labor, physical and mental, and payable only on the signature of the actual producer.

Profit is wrong, because it means something over and above what has been nut into the article; a clear gain,

the signature of the section produce. Profit is wrong, because it means something over and above what has been put into the article; a clear gain, which is always a clear loss to some other one, who, of course, is the producer.

All workers, be they producers or dis All workers, be they producers or dis-tributors, have nothing to lose but everything to gain by changing this individualistic, haphasard profit sys-tem to a socialized, well organised state of society, whereby robbery or profit will be considered sankwish under every name as in the old Bible times, when usury was considered a

CALVIN PEARSON,
August 18th, 1899,

McCollough McCallum, who was shot at Firebaugh several days ago by a man named Flores, is recovering at the county hospital. Although he was shot through the left lung he will probably pull through.

Fresho this morning.

Mrs. Stephen Clark left yesterday for San Francisco to see her brother, L. Fr. Gauld, who is at the French hospital.

The people of Madera turned out en masse on the arrival of the 4.20 train this atternoon to welcome the Hon.

strength before the people in the sam

any His selection was so evidently

of ability, integrity and pronounced in

dividuality of character. There are fer

so entirely untouched by corporation

influence, even to the extent of profes-

accept a retainer from a milroad com

pany in a damage sult, and never to

ised other methods than those of th

be a recognition of the best kind of pol-

ities as well as of his personal excel-

The San Francisco Report finds the

resent method of rewards in the navy

unfair because the officer promoted is

always advanced at the expense of an-

other officer or set of officers. To par-

tially overcome this injustice the Re

cors in certain grades be increased. It

wants congress to revive the rank of

Dewey, make vice-admirals of Samp-

son and Schley, incresse the number

of rear admirals from six to ten and th

number of commodores from ten to fif-

teen. In this way the entire active

benefitted. There is considerable merit

In the suggestion, and if the plans for

lone In the meantime let Dewey be

vived we do not see why the highes

rank in the navy should not also be re-

his, or that he is less deserving. Let

The seriousness of the school situation

tion day, to a description of the city

threaten to attend the Santa Clara high

school unless a competent Latin teach

sorting to revolution. The discharg

of a good teacher in Fresno has neve

een allowed to projudice the reception

should not do so anywhere. Howeve

an a mistaken action in regard to a

individual teacher, and while it is no

colltical control shall be rendered per-

General Wheeler gives a very differ

ent account of the Cuban insurgents

from some of the newspaper reports

a mutual lack of undersanding, and

stand the situation they will co-operate

explain matters in his own way the

Cubans could be brought to see the ne-

cessity of digging trenches and obeying

of the same policy a better understand.

ing could be cultivated everywhere

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trable than the more difference of

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There is nothing like a foreign war

or the echo of one, to units parties. In

France the military estimates are ai-

ways passed without debate or divis

never failed in appealing to the people

to support him, even against their own

representatives, in his military poli-cies. In the United States the same

thing is shown in a different way, as

Kinley by the Democratic conventions in California and clsewhere, and the

withdrawal of Republican and Popul

for an "cru of good-will" at home is

emy abroad, on whom to concentrate

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The trouble is that there is a barrier

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JUDGE CONLEY'S NOMINATION

One of the strangest things done h the so-called Democratic convention held at Sacramento last week was the turning down of such veterans of the bar and bench as Judges McKisslek Wallace and Coffey in favor of Judge Conley of Madera. The choice of eithe McKissick, Wallace or Coffey would have given strength to a ticket sadis in need of it, for each is a man of fine legal attainments and an unco ising foe of the Southern Pacific, bo sides being known throughout the state Judge Capley on the other hand what reputation he has is purely loca and his attitude on the railroad ques tion is as yet a matter of conjecture We do not say this in disparagemen of Mr. Conley, who, so far as we know is an excellent young man; nor do we care to find fault with his ambition, which is an bonorable one though i would have been wiser had he waited to satisfy it. We merely wish to point out that the nomination of Judg Contor for Associate Justice of the St preme Court was a grave blunder.

The Democrats had already made . serious mistake in allowing the fusion Justices. They nominated Walter S Van Dyke of Los Angeles, an intimatpolitical friend of J. W. Baker, who i an intimate political friend of the "oc topus." No fusionist would say Van Dyke was an anti-corporation may he said it to smile incredulously. Judg Conley is also reported to owe his nom ination to the Southern Pacific, though we have not heard it stated that he i a Southern Pacific man. That the railroad was at work in the conventio is shown by a remark of Senator White, who was a delegate. After the fire ballot the Senator remarked: "I have seen a lot of railroad spotters at their work, and as there is some dissatisfac tion I propose that we take anothe

But owing his nomination to railroad influences is not the only drawback egainst which Judge Conley will have to contend. His nomination has caused great dissatisfaction among San Fran cisco's Democratz, was opposed by the friends of Maguire and is openly regretted by the chief organ of the fuclonists, the Examiner. It is easy to didacy is a hopeless one. In the haste to gain political honors he and his friends rushed into a snare prepared by the Southern Pacific. It is sad but they have only themselves to blame.

Some Republican newspapers, nota bly the San Francisco Chronicle, are sking a political and journalistic mistake by the virulence of their abuse of Maguire. There is enough that is leritimate to be said against the fusion candidate, without degenerating to mere scolding. His record is entirely unstable. If he is sincere he is not a not a fit governor. He either represents the principles he believes, which are dangerous and revolution he represents nothing at all. In either case he would be an unwise selection as the chief executive officer of the state given up its former principles and acquired no new ones which justify its ex-These things are true and le sitimate, and are the reasons why voters should oppose the fusion candidate. but it is mere stultification to insinua that Maguire has not brains enough to perform the routine duties of the gov ernorship por honesty enough to b pays better in the long run to keep within the limits of truth, to say noth which it ought not to be necessary to

Evidently the authorities at Wash ington are not convinced by the nega tive results of the war that torned navy. During the first excitemen caused by the realization that we wen outciessed by Spain in this arm of th service, provision was made for the construction of twelve torpedo boats and have just been opened and the heats are evidently to be constructed. The demonstrated nothing practical in regard to torpedo boats beyond the fac-Spaniards to handle them with effect. The reasons for building them are sult of the wer.

Congressman Dingley thinks that enough of the war taxes to provide a revenue of \$75,000,600 a year must be retained permanently, on account of in war, but that the irksome stamp tax can be done away with as soon as we get fully on a peace basis, which may however, not be for another year. There will be a general sentiment in (a. war of abolishing the stamp tar as so sible, but the remaining taxes will ioi be opposed so long as they are nec-My. However, our new coloniebught to be made to pay the extru exes of their own government as soon the Abese are established. We do not ire to exact tribute from them, as has done, but neither do we care

Tax ourselves long for their suport. ill be time soon for the local Re cans to buckle on their armor and in beavy fighting. The omens tell

d where are yez, Mr. Shanahan?

Rismarck will contain no startling &te losures, though they are likely to pro roke interesting comments from other actors in the events narrated. This is robably true. The history of the unification of Gamany has been pretty well told and it is doubtful if much "inside history" d importance on this subject remains to be related. Nevertheless the memoirs when they appear will be interesting reading and will German press material fe omment and criticism for many a day.

The Republican convention should come regionsly counseling that man cannot clothe hanself with the morning and evening addition of the hand of the shooting starts, nor life himself were mountains with his own hands—san Francis, Call.

We commend the above to the plan form committee as quite the most defi-nite and lucid suggestion we have seen. it rould only be improved by adding : plank advocating the continued prewith alarm" the atrocities of Bim eard.

The attempt made last night to stroy the home and lives of A. S. Lav rous and family should versive the closest investigation. The authorities should not rest satisfied until they have discovered the perpetrator or perpetra methods of the Mafia cannot be toler ated in a civilized community like Fres o and every effort should be made to bring those guilty of last night's our rage to justice

There is still hope for love-lorn cou ples who have longings not included in the statutes of California in such case ade and provided. If they cross the state line to the west and get married on the high seas the marriage is in valid, but if they cross it to the east and are joined in Nevada, the marriage is valid in California. It is not difficult for one learned in legal lore to understand the legal basis of this distinction, but its justice is not so obvious.

The embarge on bread and meat has cen raised at Havana, but that on right, especially if the correspondents excluded were likely to emulate their pretbren in Santingo by adorning the dead walls with scarlet posters "Remember the Maine and subscribe for

SECRETARY ALGER

The epidemic of newspaper criticism Secretary Alger serves better as an illustration of the contagious nature of such epidemics than to throw light on the workings of the war department. When the Washington correspondents once start to "roast" a prominent man the cry is taken up without question iret by the political opponents of the first by the political opponents victim and afterwards, frequently by uly needs a little experience in comparing at first hand the conjectures of Washington correspondents with the actual facts, to acquire a great deal of skepticism in regard to their state ments, but most newspaper men have not had this experience, and accept vithout question whatever comes over the wire with a Washington date line The people accept the newspaper con nent with equally unquestioning faith and so the epidemic spreads.

We are not particularly called to hol now whether or not he is responsibl for the mistakes made in coulpping an transporting the army of invesion, but we are sure that the secretary's nu merous critics have no better know edge of the facts. We do know the the organizing and equipping of the army was not a failure, but a brillian success. Where it fell short, it full be thort than better prepared armies have fallen on similar occasions before. The entire history of the mobilization of the army reflects the highest ome one. There are as good grounds for attributing all the success to the Secretary of War as all the failure wave of indiscriminate criticism which has swept the country is a little rational as were the epidemics hysteria which spread over Europe during the Middle Ages.

The Expositor has improved very much, editorially, of late, but there i no indication of this in the paragraph in last evening's issue in which it was stated that the Republican had devot ed a half column of its valuable ed torial space to abuse of Judge Conley The Republican did not abuse Judg Conley. It merely called attention mination and compared him to the candidates who were turned down is his favor. We hope the Expositor will not maintain that Judge Conley is as sixteen destroyers at an approximate strong a candidate for associate justice cost of seventeen million dollars. Bids of the supreme court as Judge Wallace or Judge Coffey would have been or that he is the peer of these judges in legal attainments and judicini temper

> One of the duties of the people at the coming election will be to retire Will Green, the Democratic candidate for state treasurer, to private life. He has fattened at the public crib for more years than the memory of man runneth and needs a rest. The fact that he does not realize the necessity of his retirement cuts no figure; retire him any how.

Maguire has at last planted one fo squarely on the Populist platform. As that wobbly structure was hardly able to stand alone it is sure to come soon under the added weight, and unless the Democratic niniform, in which the other foot is entangled, should come down in the general wreck, the candidate will be left in an interesting but very uncomfortable attitude.

The Missouri Republicans have nom innted a Professor Kirk for State Su perintendent of Schools. It is a good name and a good omen.

The San Joaquin vall y will appreciate the compliment paid it by the Bepublican convention in the manination of T. J. Kirk for State ... rintendent of Public Instruction To they counties will give him a ba-

I the stated that the memoirs of Prince

reasons for advocating and expecting Republican success this fall, but thes easons might much better have been words. The fact that the constitution of California is really a detailed codof statute of scenis to have led platform makers to follow the same plan in formulating the informal constitutions of parties. A platform ought to be a definite statement of the essential principles of the party, with few nigo ments, no oratory, and no pudding. 1 cannot be claimed for either the Demo ratic or the Republican platform tha

they conform to this standard.

The strongest criticism that will be

assed on the Republican platfor

idopied festerday is its extreme length

As published in an abbreviated form

in another column of the Republican

will be found to contain many excelled

nuch better literature than its Denio cratic predecessor. It is a much strange oditical document because it contain omething definite. The reaffirmation of the financial plank of the nations platform of two years ago is positiv and not perfunctory. The tariff question, instead of being ignored, is recognized as having received a nemportance from the changed condi-The declaration in favor of keening the Phillippines is positive and negulyocal. The doctrine tion to American labor is made broaenough to include protection against coolie and contract labor as well a

general approval. Congress has spe elfically provided for the collection of the entire debt of the Pacific railroads and the only objection ever made to the act as passed was that the railroad plain intention. The Republican platform insists that no such evasion shall hat the government liens be at once foreclosed. This is all that any on expects or desires and any attempt to omise more is transparent demagogy In its defense of the judiciary, in its poposition to the single tax, to tion, and to socialistic heresics in gen

The railroad plank will meet with

eral, the platform puts the party squarely on the side of sanity in poltics, as opposed to the erratic and revplutionary tendencies of the Magnite combinatio:

A MONUMENT TO LA FAYETTE

The Atlanta Constitution calls attac , Peck of Chicago, commissioner general to the Paris exposition, for suitably commemorating the part taken by Seneral La Fayette in the struggle for American independence. The remains of America's creat friend lie in Paris but there is but there is no monument over his grave. Mr. Peck's plan is for the school children of the United States to rais he sum of \$250,000 with which he propoes that one of the finest monuments ever fashioned out of marble be erected uver the grave of General La Fayetto in ime to be unveiled on July 4, 1900. says that ut this time the Paris exposition will be in full blast and tha hundreds of Americans among other visitors from scattered parts of the earth will then be present in the French capital.

tention of President McKinley, who has not only approved it, but has promised ter of putting it into effect. On October 19th next, which is the anniversarof the surrender of General Cornwalli t Yorktown, the President will issue a proclamation calling attention to the plan of Mr. Peck for erecting a monu ent to General LaFayette and urging every school child in the United States to contribute some little fractional sur money to the proposed fund. being about 10,000,000 school children in the United States, it would require unly two and one-half cents from eac to make up the amount. Mr. Peck takes the position that while serving commemorative purpose the erection of the effect of uniting more closely the two countries immediately concerned and of partially cancelling the debt of good will which the United States owe: to France for the gift of Bartholdi' found that by letting his interprete

statute of Liberty which today guards the entrance to New York harbur. We have no doubt at all that the plan ronosed by Mr. Peck will prove ther oughly effective. La Fayette is one of the American school children's most cherished bettes and there is not a child that will not be more than willing to contribute its mite. There are many however, whose parents' circumston ces will not permit their contributing to the monument fund, and to guard ways, and we can only lead them by best to make the maximum contribution five cents. The work of collecting the money, giving the order for the monoment and executing it must be quickly performed, though, if it is desired that It be completed in time for the Paris exposition. It takes time to s proposed the La Fayette monument shall be, and the sponer the preliminaries have been disposed of and the or-

der is in the artist's hands the better. Some advance figures from the enth annual report of the Interstate Commerce Commission make a very fa- list opposition to General Wheeler i orable showing for the railroads of his race for congress As a pre-requisite the country. On June 39, 1897, there were 128 roads in the hands of receiv These roads operated a mileage of 17,851 miles, the mileage owned by our lit-will. them being 14,894 miles. These figures, as compared with those of 1896, show hat there was a net decrease of 12,614 trade of China logically belongs to the miles in mileage operated and 8522 United States. That may be, but it inites in mileage award by roads in will require more than the mere recog burge of receivers. During the year milon of this alleged fact to secure i ending June 36, 1897, fifty-one roads for us. It will take hard work and were removed from the control of receivers and twenty-eight were placed the interest in oriental affairs that under their management. The figures our position entitles us to display the If r the final year 1897-98 are likely to a better showing than the among Russia, England, Germany and

" in spite of the war there. France. only improvement in all e fineres of course Limitenant Gayerner is a notable ex-f the ception to the common rule of choosing

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM THE REPUBLICAN NOMEROE placete interests not recognized in the lection of the first car The best test of the probable stree est Jake" Neff is a man so well known Mr. Gage before the people is his sturdy uprightness of character iemonst**rated** power before the conven and directness of speech and acts, that A man, who, without trading he would be an element of strength in or manipulating, in a convention too divided to be "stated" for anyone, can any position on any ticket

It is evident from the interview with gather to himself the strength of all his Maguire in yesterday's Examiner that proments as the Republican candidate the Demo Populistic gubernatorial candidate's worst enemy is his ow nouth. The more he talks the better it will be for the Republicans. Each speach he delivers should be worth a thousand votes to the Republicans. It Henry T. Gage, who now becomes the is to be hoped that his campaign man-Republican leader in the fight against Maguireism, is a Los Angeles attorney agers will not gag him or edit his speeches.

The Republican platform does no please our esteemed Democratic con-temporaries, but there's little doubt that Maguire would support that one sional employment. He has made it a rule of professional conduct never to too it the Republicans would vote & The Republican state ticket is a win

RANDOM REMARKS. Mr. Gage is a representative of the type of citizenship which ought to be oftener called to high places in the pub-London disputch states that Gen-Augusti broke an arm in his flight a Mantia. He cyldently was in lic service. While he has always been such a hurry to get away that he wen an active leader in the counsels of the arty, and has contributed time, n ey, and much vigorous work, he ha never been a politician in the nurrower sense of the word. He has not been a

"I'm an expansionist," said the pou-ter pigeon as he took a long breath and nuffed himself up. Then because his mate failed to lauth at his foke he sulked the rest of the day. wire puller and trader in furthering "Let klesable maidens caress Hobson all they want," says Editor McCiatchy of the Sacramento Bee in his grand, liberal way. But, then, Mr. McCiatchy isu't interested in klesable maidens any more; he's a matired man.

Surgeon General Sternberg, in an at-tempt to defend the operations of the medical branch of the army, states that millions of pills were sent to our soldiers at Santlago. No wonder the poor devils are all knocked out.

The election of George Nourse as temporary chairman of the local Maguire Club can be easily justified on the ground that the organization needs Noursing. The club should go further and make him its permanent chairman, for there is no doubt that he will give it weight.

Friend "Bach" says that while he burge E. Church's Irlend and Church George E. Church's friend and Church is his'n, he's not "stock" on the Judge. As "Inach" is an incundescent infant, the Judge, who is as cold as an inteles is to be comprabilated. Such natives should never get attack on each other.

I'm consumed with sorrow and over-wholmed with shame. For fifty years, more or less, I've dipped the spoon more or less, I've dipped the spoon more to take soup and never suspected that I was behaving utherwise than in slap-up, long-tong axiye. But lere comes the society reporter of a 8an Francisco paper unit says: "Al-ways dip the spoon from you to take up soun." Oh, murdher! to think that L who live at the same hotel as M. Theo Keanney, have all this time been making a coarse spectacle of myself by thing of the kind will undoubtedly be made admiral. If it is proper that the vived. No one will contend that Dewey is not as able in his line as Miles is in he making Dewey an admiral would maniquating secretario of myself by maniquating the soup spoon the wrong way. Shades of Ward McAllister for-kive me! If M Theo knew this he'd leave the hotel, and the angry proprie-tor would raise my rent. in San Jose may be judged from the fact that the San Jose Mercury devotes the whole of its first page, on conven-

While the horoes of the naval fights at Soutingo and Manila are entitled to the praise and honor of the nation, if ever men were, the people of America should not forget the constructors of our navy, who planned the magnificent sighting machines, which have excited the admiration of the world.—The Exe admiration of the world.—The Ex

positor.

Now that men, ships, commanders and constructors have been given due credit by people and press, why doesn't somebody who knows how to do such easous, isreinstated.Asthevacancyha: been illied by the selection of an equaliz competent teacher, it would seem that the pupils are hardly justified in resomebody who knows how to do such things gracefully "ise up" and say something real nice about the parents who constructed the boys that did the fighting. The suggestion is entirely disinterested, for I have contributed no heroes to either army or navy. It is merely because I love justice that I don't want to see the "old man", and "old woman" at home get the go-by. of an equally good successor, and it in San Jose the trouble goes far deeper

It seems to me that Folice Judge Contan went beyond his authority in sending Peter Cunningham to fait for six months because Peter gathered his meals from garinge heaps, though he has \$32,000 on deposit in various Ran Francisco banks While I would not be sorry to see the miserable wretch serve six years instead of six months in fall, it is not in the province of a pulce judge to dictate how a man shall spend his money or to decide what a "worthy life" is. Who knows but what rever the province of a contangle of the province of the pulce judge to dictate how a man shall spend his money or to decide what a "worthy life" is. Who knows but what for the pupils to take matters into their own hands, it is for their parents to see to it that the entire school system is so convated that even the suspicion of ites most of the difficulties to Peter Cunningham decided deliberately to lead the miscrable life he has been leading in order that he might leave chough money to found a noble char-ity—say an asylum for the unclaimed wives of California milli dower fund for convicted murderer, that have been forgotten by the su-preme court? Don't tear Peter away from his garbage heaps

The esteemed editor of the Tulare Register wants to know wherein the iniquity of the poll tax consists. In bef pocket to blik the state out of it or pocket to blik the state out of it, Brother Pilisbury. It's strange, but it is nevertheless a fact that a man who has evaded the payment of the poll tax feels much happier than the public spirited citizen who planked down the two tollars.

two dollars,

"Did you pay your poll tax this
year?" you ask the one, and he answers, his face transfigured by unloy
yoy. "Nit, I've managed to dofse the
collector for five years. Don't catch
me paying any poll tax."

"Did you pay your poll tax this

"Did you pay your poil tax this year?" you ask the public spirited eltizen, and he answers, gloom depicted in every librarment, "Yes, doggone it, I did. Its a shame the way we're taxed nowndays, but I guess we'll have to stand it."

Now the mother with new haby Finds herself in fix quite vexing; What to name her darling youngsters the thing her mind's perplexing.

NAMING THE BARY

The proud papa, between kisses, Says he'll give her a fine villa. If she'll name the baby after The great here of Manila.

Then there's grandma, who in read on noir has spent, ones the kid must be named Sampa Or she'll leave him not a cent.

Next comes auntle patriotic. Views the lad with critic's been't see how his fund m. live him any name but Schley

So the mother, sailly nureled Norries and in spirit groans; finally she calls her first horn dewey Sampson Schley Bjones

A few days ago I declared that sig Christ came to earth he would be offer-ed \$25,000 to speak the Sermon on the Mount into a phonograph, I also stated that he would be dined and otherwise made could be cummercial prizes will be divide The nomination of Jacob II. Neft for went man for the second place, to

religious friend James of the Call is somewhat shocked at the way I ex-pressed myself and gently takes me to task. He says I am filpsant and adds:

pressed myself and gently takes me to teach. He says I am dispant and adds:
"The Sermot on the Mount is one of the grandest enrichments of literature and morals." There are very few indeed who would deny this, and I am not among them; but this has nothing to do with the case. I did not make the statement about the phonograph offer to Christ in a dispant spirit or without due thought. If Mr. James thinks that such an offer would not be made to the Savior he has an inadequate conception of the business enterprize of the American. I believe that Hobson was offered \$10,000 or \$20,000 to give a the American. I believe that Hobso was offered \$10,000 or \$20,000 to give was ottered \$10,000 or £20,000 to give a series of lectures on his exploit at Santiago, and a nerson capable of ask-ing a hero to tell of his deeds of daring for pay would not hesitate to ask a god to talk into a phonograph for money. As to my other statements I do not As to my other statements I do not think they were overdrawn. If the Son of thed were to come to earth again we would sil unite in doing him honor. Of course I mean if he came in his own character. If he were to visit us incognite, however, there is no telling what mischances might beful him. He might even be entertained by lignifer Weeks of the Alemade Fo. by Brother Weeks of the Alameda En

OF THE MAN OF NOMINATIONS

Once there dwelt in California Once there dwett in Chiffornia, In the land of fruit and sunshine, Jimmy Gallagher Maguire. Chief of all the Single Taxers, Chief of all the fusion Poples, Chief of all the fusion Poples, Chief of all the Silver Repube., Chief warvivor of Sand Lotters, that he company the survivor of Sand Lotters. And he comely was to look on As the eveit Shuwanigita, Better known as the kangaroo With the accent on the penult And his mustache, mudjekeewi Soft was as the heron's hendpie As the Shuh-shuh-gab, the her

As the tumtum of the 'possum Fillilloo, the juicy 'possion.
Strong his voice was as the
Wind's,
Kabibonakka, the North-Wind

Phat soughs through the Popc' whiskers. Now it happened that a

And become his fals state's sular

Sovernor of California, Looked with lunging on the places that he would have to distribute if he should be chosen Guvnor, so he wrote unto his sachems

So he wrote unto its sacciems

To the Gallachers, the mighty.

To the Goulds and to the Alfords
Likewise to the whispering Gavins:

"Get me then the nomination

Of the mighty job of Guynor.

Let the Pops know that I want it

Pell the Dems I won't refuse it,

And the Silver Répubs also

Should be told of my ambition. and the Silver Repubs also
Should be told of my ambition.
Let it be announced from house-tops
So that every man may know it.
Tell them also that they cannot
Frame a platform that wan't suit m
Any old thing they put in it
Willingly will I indorse it. Tell them anything that's likely To effect my nomination. Then the Gallaghers and Alfords

And the Goulds, McNabs and Wardel Diligently laid the wires To content Maguire's ambition. And quite soon the nominations (Gan arriving in great numbers, Like a flock of Wawas came they Wawas, better known as wild geeso First came that of the bewbiskered Fusion Populists, then followed That of the Republicanos. (Those who hanker after sliver), ext the Democrats sent their Next the Democrats sent theirs in. Then the Single Taxers cunning, Who would live upon the farmer, And, as some say, "There were others All adopted different platforms, But the office-hungry Jimmy Plucked a feather from Keneu, From Keneu, the war eagle And signed every blessed platform. "Now is my election certain," Said the Chiefisin, smiling sweetly.

But dread Fate gave him the Ha-Ha, Which, interpreted, means Hor

Which, into Laugh. Laugh.

For the summer scarce had vanished,
And the Ownissa, the bluebird,
Winged his flight to summy southland
And the Kagh, the fretful hedgehog,
Sought his warm nest in earth's bosom And Odehmin, the strawberr And Odenhin, the strawberry,
Jumped way up to famine prices—
That there came a sound of boliots
Dropping us the leaves of autumn,
Pallols which when they'd be
counted
Showed that Jim was in the boullion

Showed that Jim was in the bouillor. And that Gage had been cleeted. Sed the count'mance of Maguire As he pendered o'er his turndown. O'er the efforts vain of Cavin And of Wariell, Gould and Alford And of all the other warriors. And the tears coursed down his che

lets, Signed like Kabeyun, the West Wind signed like Kanbevun, the West Wind Squirmed like Kensbeek, the serpent, When ground down by heel of hoosiet And he gazed into the distance, Where he saw the sun descending: Watched the shadows growing darket Objects alonyl disappearing And the governorship among them. And the governorsing and anguish,
And he murmured, full of anguish,
"'Lo! how all things fade and perish!"
R.M.M.

Fruit and Grain Markets. NEW YORK, August 25.

Evaporated apples -Common. 6008e: prime wire tray, 3c; choice, 9½c; fancy, 9%610c.
Prunes—168c.
Apricots—Royal, 11613c; Moorpark,

egrac. Peaches—Unpeeled, 7@9c: peeled, 126 GRAIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 25.
Wheat—Quiet; December, \$1.14.
Barley—Quiet; December, \$1.13.
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Bran—\$15.50@16.50.

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Shiloh's Concumption Cure Cures where others fail. It is the leading Cough Cure, and no home should be without it. Pleasant to take and goes right to the apot.

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clear as a bell.

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made much of. All this I said in as weet to the periodical wall that if the Son came to earth he would be arrest the son came to earth he would be arrest. Bress. druggists, cor. Marloog and K streets.

MAGUIRE'S BREAK

A Copy of His Famous Letter

Withdrawing From the Democratic Party.

Depounced It as Unfit for a Reputable Man to Stav In.

To the Members of the Democratic State Club-Gentlemen: I hereby tender my resignation as a member of your club. In withdrawing, permit me to

thanks to the officers, past and present, for many courtesies which they have extended during our long and pleasan Let me also assure the members with

whom my personal associations een most cordial, that my withdrawal is not prompted by any personal considerations, but that it is to me a painful act of duty to political principles and convictions with which the present policy of the Democratic party is not in accord.

As this resignation is the final act

which severs my connection with the Democratic party, State and national, Democratic party, state and mational, it is but just to you, and all others who have stood shoulder to shoulder with me in the political battics of the past, that I should fully and frankly state the reasons which have moved me in this serious step. Farly in life I learned to reverence

that yin the I learned to reverence the name of Democracy, as representing all that is sublime in the political history of past uses, and as connotating the best of political principles. The party bearing this sacred name being out of power at the time that I

reached my majority, I naturally e tecchia my majority, I naturally en-tered its ranks, hoping and expecting that it would ever be the aggressive and intelligent champion of liberty, equality and justice wherever and whenever these vital principles of so-cial happiness might be either neglect-ed or assuited. d or assniled.

ed or assailed.

Finally our party triumphed, but alas, it has brought no relief to our suffering neople. The benefit of that triumph has amounted to no more than the distribution of a few official prizes to the ficials and relatives of wealthy aristocrats and to the henchmen of poaristocrats and to the benchmen of po-litical bosses. There are, of course, ex-ceptions, but this has been the rule.

Wealth is still the standard of re-wealth is still the standard of re-spectability, just as if was under Re-publicanadministrations, and the rights and wishes of the great Democratic masses of the country are just as com-pletely ignored.

detely ignored.

Rival bidders for the affections of

pletely ignured.
Rival bidders for the affections of monopolists, the great national parties have become like as two peas, bith in actions and principles.

The great intellectual statesman; the men of principle and courage, once the glory of our country have been retired from our federal senate, and the people have practically ceased to be represented there. The chamber which once held that highest hody of earthly legislators is now a sort of national stock exchange, wherein seats are said to monopolist and to wealthy seekers after social standing. In the matter of sanctioning this iniquity, honors seem to be easy between the partles.

The entire area of our great country, including the natural opportunities of all people—natural resources, without which nous of our people can live—has been made the exclusive private property of a few thousand alien and domestic landlords, who, by virtue of the shascittle control which they do thus.

erry or a rew thousand alien and do-mestic landlords, who, by virtue of the absolute control which they do thus, as owners, exercise over the only means of living of our landless millions, are robbling the latter continually of from one-half to four-fifths of the fruits of their labor, and are daily driving them to lower and lower depths of slavery and helpless misery.

and helpless misery.

This is a system of human servitude dust as complete as chattel slavery and in many respects more atroclous; yet the so-called Democratic party, while claiming to he the friend of the laboror, expressly defends this yestem, and bids for the support of those who need to the support of the supp expressly defends this system, and bids for the rupport of those who profit by it. But these are not the unly matters to which this party has been receasit. In the late Democratic State Convertion an emissary of certain milrond corporations, who acted as carrier of messages between his masters and the Committee on platform, caused by that committee to climinate a resolution condensing the election of the president of the Central Parille Railroad Company to the United States Senato, and also caused the committee to climinate Senator Reddy's resolution upon hate. Senator Reddy's resolution upon nate Senator Reddy's resolutio the Chinese question, which prior to his appearance had been adopted. This railroad emissary received, as his reward for this successful service, a Democratic nomination for Conress. It is but just, in decisacy of the people, that I should add, he was not elected.

the Chinese question, which prior to his appearance had been adopted. This appearance had been adopted his appearance had been appearance had been adopted his appearance had been that our local bemocracy is under the dominion of a man who has been publicly charged with having openly and notorinusly purchased votes on last election day. The charge has been strongly supported by the sworm and recorded testimony of several citizens; yet, although this crime against the elective franchiss is a blow at the very heart of our liberty, a crime more dreadful in its consequences than murder, or open frencon, no citizen has yet der, or open treason, no citizen has yet munifested sufficient confidence in the Democratic officers who are charged with conducting public proscentions to even file a complaint against this alleged offender. eged offender In face of this public charge and of

In face of this public charge and of other equally outrageous doings, as it to not only homiliate the State Democracy, and commit it to the ratification of such inquities, the chairman and other members of the state central committe publicly screnaded this man, and the chairman thanked him and evilogized him for his statesman-like services to the party during the compaign. And so I might go on ad libitum, and nauseam usque, but it is unnecessary. As a self-respecting man I would feel justified, and hound in honor to withdraw from a party which has fallen to such levels; but there is nanother potent reason for my immediate withdrawal, which is: That a new party is being formed for the putpose of restoring the natural lights of the great landless democracy of America.

It is founded upon the idea that all great landless democracy of America.
It is founded upon the idea that all men linve un caust right to live and as a necessary consequence, that all men have at all times an equal and an inhave at all times an equal and an in-allenable right to the use of the nat-ural element, which God made and gave freely for the sustenance of hu-man life: "that to scoure those rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the con-sent of the governed:" that all Ameri-can citizens are entitled to equal opportunities in respect to the great uniural resources of our common country;
that no apsculator in the natural rights
of his fellow men should be permitted
to prevent American citizens from
making homes upon land which he do a
not want to use; that no landlordsilen or citizen-should be permitted to
collect from American citizens for allowing them the privalege of using the
natural and indestructible powers of
our soil; that the rental value of lands,
which results, in all cases, entirely from
the presence, enterprise, virtue and industry of the whole people, belongs to
the whole people and should, as a matter of common justice. Le taken for the whole people and should, as a mat-ter of common justice, be taken for public use; and that no tax or burden of any kind should be imposed upon commerce, agriculture, manufactures or other industries, or upon any products of human labor, so long as this rental value of lands—which is the march of production to the late.

this rental value of lands—which is the margin of production—shall be sufficient for public purposes.

To the new party, found: upon these principles, which I conceive to be the very soul and essence of true Democracy, all of the time which I can henceforth give to the political services of my country will be devoted. I shall, therefore, in the next political cancer the election of Henry George, or some other election of Henry George, or some other

paign, do all in my power to secure the election of Henry George, or some other land reformer to the Presidency of the United States, unless the Pomocratic party shall, in the meantains, become democratic by adopting the principles which we have espoused.

Having deliberately resolved to pursue this course, I desire that my position may be fully and exactly understood, so that my actions and relations, with respect to political matters, shall be neither inconsistent me ambiguous.

Sincerely trusting that our sucial relations may be as pleasant in the future lations may be as pleasant in the future. Sincerely trusting that our swelal re-lations may be as pleasant in the future as they have been in the past, I remain,

Three Hundred Miners Browned. LONDON, August 24.—A dispatch from Vienna to the Delly News says that 300 miners were drawned by the flooding of the Kasimir coal mines at Nience, near Schnowiz, Silesia, three daws erg.

Fatal Skylarking. NEW YORK, August 24.—Morris D. Kane and Christopher Jurgensen, pri-vates of the Seventy-first New York volunteers, were killed while skylarking on a train near Westbury, L.I., to-

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PACKARD-At Pine Bidge, August 23. 1898, Emma Gladys, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Packard, of 1430 F street, aged 5 months and 8 days,
Funeral today from the family resis

BORN.

ROBINSON—In this city, August 23, 1998, to the wife of P. D. Robinson, a son,

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DASTARDLY BEED REPORTED DEAL BEYOND THE LAW TO PROTECT GAME HE WILL REBUILD UTAH SOLDIERS.

Attempt to Blow Up Will the Phænix Suc-Officers Can't Reach Association Formed Colonel Forsyth Has They Camped in the A. G. Laverone.

On His House.

Large Hole Torn in the Roof-Family Badly Frightened But Uninjured.

From Webesshey's Dairs
An attempt was made last night to
blow A. G. Laverone and family to atoms, a dynamite bomb having bee thrown on the roof of his house, which ore a hole in the roof and played have in the room directly below,

Mrs. Laverone was in the house a the time, and also an Italian. Laver-one himself was not seen after the explosion, and it is believed that he was

20 minutes after 10 o'clock last night To those down town it sounded like an anvil salute and it was supposed that some enthusiastic Republican was celebrating the result of the first day of the Republican convention. In China-tawn the report sounded particularly loud, and the direction was not from the railroad reservation, where anvilre fired. Nightwatchman Ragsdale and Al

Nightwatchman Ragsdale and a.i. Alterritt were talking together in the Mongolian quarter when the explosion occurred. They immediately ran to the place whence the report came, and when they arrived at the corner of E and Merced streets they found all excitorant.

the Laverone house is on the south-The Laverone house is on the south-west corner of the intersection of those streets. The scared occupants had run into the street and all was confusion in the neighborhood. Mrs. Laverone was frightened out of her senses and was in hysteries. The Italian who was in the house was also hadly scared. He ran all the way to Chinatown in his stocking feet to spread the alarm. Mrs. Laverone refused to return to the house, even after the excitament had subsided. She declared that she would and go back for anything in the world.

subsided. She declared that she would not go back for anything in the world. The bomb, or stick of glant powder, shattered the rafters of the roof, tear-ing a ragged hole in it, and then wreck-ed the contents of the room just below, which was used as a stor room. Dish-es were scuttered in all directions, and everything was topy-turvey. When the officers entered the house they saw some clething mys. tolking the walls. me clothing just taking fire some clothing just taking fire, which they quickly put out. Hed they not gone into the room to examine the wreck the house would have been destroyed, as all about were ufraid to venture into the place.

There is no doubt that the explosive was either a homb or n stick of giant powder, and this that the thrower of the morant missile knew of the proper.

the infernal missile knew of the proper-ties of those explosives, which have a downward tendency. Hence the in-tended instrument of death was thrown on the roof.

on the roof.

Laverone has made a number of hitter enemies of late and the officers befleve that last night's attempt to hurl
himself and family into eternity was
the result of bitter enmity. Laverone
recently had trouble with E. Desperati.
The came was tried in the courts and
each was placed under boids for \$250
when the mage. At the trial Romaeach was placed under bould for \$250 to keep the neace. At the trial Romano Tocini and Josephine Rosconi were witnesses aguinst Laverone. They both conduct burs across the track, and Tuesday Laverone had them arrested for selling fluor without a license. His action was understood to be a retailation to be a retailation to be a second action was understood to be a retail-tory measure, and on that account he has made bitter enemies. It cannot be said whether that had anything to 40 with the attempt to blow up his house, but the two facts constitute a singular coincidence.

Later it was ascertained that Laver Later it was ascertained that Laver-one was not in the house when the ex-plosion occurred. He had left a few unitudes befare for the depot to take the train for Firehaugh. He was called back shortly after the explosion and had to defer his trip. The chil-dren were also awakened by the loud report and were hadly frightened. Lav-erone was unable to assign any reason for the attempt to blow up his house-hold.

hold.
The Italian who was in the house is warmed Giannini, a cook, who has

The Italian who was in the house is mamed Ghantini, a cook, who has roomed there for two years. The concustion attending the explosion was such as to shake the windows of the hunse of John Dwyer, across the street, and wake up the whole neighborhood. Miss Dwyer had gone to the front poich about fifteen inhutes before for a pitcher of water, and she noticed a man, standing in front of the hunse in his shift sleeves.

Last high Mrs. Laverone and chil-

MANY NEW NAMES

Added to the Local Red Cross S ciety Last Night. The Red Cross Society held its regu-

lar meeting last night in the parlors of the Hughes hotel. The meeting was were received into the organization.

The new members are: W. R. Van Sicklen, T. F. Brosnahan, J. F. Hixson and W. A. Holmes of the Southern Pa-cific company; T. E. Langley of the Golden West Parking company, Charles M. Burleigh of Burleigh's warehouse M. Burleish of Burleigh's warehouse, J. P. Inderreiden, Churles Bonner, W. Pike, Thomas H. Lynch, P. K. Prescott, Mrs. M. R. Madory, M. Theo Kearney, W. C. Hopkins, George B. Gruham, B. F. Shepherd, E. Bernhard, N. C. Goldwell, Dr. R. E. Cory, Dr. E. C. Duna, G. M. Seropian, W. L. Collins, Judge Church, J. J. Rahill, T. E. Collins, Wick Parsons, Nyman Levy, W. D. Parkhill, J. Jonesen, Mark Webster, Thos. J. Kirk, Mrs. E. W. Ristey, J. P. Vincent, H. Graff, Dr. L. H. Gee, A. M. Drew, A. Whitten, H. C. Tupper, L. L. Cory, S. B. Goodman, Othello Serlbner, W. H. Jingels, Julian W. Hudson of

to Manilla. If they need others is place of those sent away the local society will furnish them.

Aitempted Burgiary. A burglar last high a felented to enter the Chaldeck packing house on the control of H and Venturn afrects. The nightwatchman scared the fellow away and telephoned for Policeman Morss. When the offler arrived on the scene no trace of the burglay could be

Huntington All Right. UTICA, New York, August 25,-Theoret that C. P. Hunlington, the rai way magnate was shot at his camp at the Pine Knot on Raquette lake in the Aid-The rendacks, is not true.

ceed Forsyth?

Are Pending.

Forsyth Said to Have Offered His A Former Valley Railroad Em- Pheasants and Other Kinds of A Direct Statement From Colonel They Expected to Go to Manila-Raisins for Two Cents a Pound.

'rom Wednesday's Daily Several prominent raisin men, in con versation with a Republican reporter ing Company had bought Colonel For syth's business for this year, and that Colonel Forsyth would not be in the eld this senson, at any rate.

According to the report, the Phoenis company had made a proposition to und Forsyth agreed to sell. It is said that he offered his raisin crop of 160 acres for 2 cents a pound, which it will be observed, is half a cent below the minimum price In addition to that be was offered \$5000 for his brands and also his contracts, with the understanding that he would not rebuild this year, but would turn his business over

o the Phoenia.
Colonet Forsyth and the Phoeni.
Company are both members of the Cal Raisin Growers' Association and there is no provision in the raisin contract ugainst any member of the pool buying raisins under the minimum price, as some suppose. A grover may sell for whatever he sees it, there being nothing to hinder it, further than the promise of the association to buy all metides, raising for the secondary to the promise of the association to buy all metides, raising for the formal of the secondary to the secondary that the promise of the association to buy all metides, raising for the secondary that the promise of the association to buy all metides, raising for the secondary that the promise of the association to buy all metides, raising for the secondary that the secondar the promise of the association to buy up all outside raising for 2% cents, which is intended to operate as a proventative against the grower selling below that figure. Carteniaub and Pratt, however, cannot handle the raising directly, if the report be true that they bought them, but will have to turn them left, the proceedings of them.

they lought them, but will have to turn them into the pool, taking their proposed along with the growers.

Mr. Gartenlaub, when seen yesterday about the report, stried that there was as yet nothing definite in it. There had been some talls to that effect, and it was probable that such a deal would be commended. He western the service of the probable that we had been some talls to that the probable that we had be commended. consumuted. He would know today

consumated. He would know today whether the proposition made was a go. He stated that if he should huy Colonel Forsyth's raisins he would turn them the the pool.

It is a significant fact in this connection that G.Pattil, who controls patents on machinery tised by Colonel Forsyth, is now in the employ of the Phoenix company. Mr. Gertenlaub stated that he made an offer to Mr. Pettit, which was accepted. It is the general belief among raisin men that if Forsyth intended to rebuild for this season Pettil would not go over to the opposition.

sistion.

The work of reconstructing the Phoeink building upon the plans outlined in
yesterday's paper was begun yesterday
and twenty carpenters were at work. yesterday's paper was begun yesterday and twenty carponters were at work. The only drawback will be the difficulty in obtaining the necessary lumber. It was the intention to but a larger force of men to work, but there was not enough lumber on hand to keep them going.

LAND OF GOLD.

Former Fresnans Write From Klondike.

Lost Their Mining Tools in an Accident on Stewart

Mrs. Valdis of this city has receive

letter from George Churcher and companion who left Fresno last spring for the Klondike. The minerare on Canadian soil and inlend to repain away for two years. The lette

"Since we left Skaguay everythin nas gone very nicely. We got over the mas gone very incery. We got over the trail in safety and enjayed a moose hunt at Windy Arm of Lake Tagish. We then came down the river in our boats to the mouth of Stewart river. Here we walled for our provisions and

Here we walled for our provisions and when they arrived about the middle of June we went up Stewart river.

"In making the ascent of this river we met with a little accident. Our boat got swamped and we lost nearly all our hardware including our mining tools. We are now located about ing tools. We are now located about twenty miles from the mouth of Black Hill's creek. We ran up the creek through accident and stopped for busch after which we went on a prospecting jaunt a short distance from camp. The prospects were so good that we deedled to the up our beat and remain. "After three days' search we picked out a spot that we thought would do to start in and staked out our claim. A

start in, and staked out our claim. A few days afterwards there was a rush to the creek. Hundreds of claims were staked out near ours. In order to hold our claims we had to stand dear them

ith our guns. "Our prospects now are very good. ome of the gravel yielding fifty cents o the pan. We have our claims re-orded and are now working them. The ground is covered with moss about a toot in thekeness and below that the arth is frozen. We build a fire in the foot in thickness and below that the sarth is frozen. We build a fire in the mine overy night and in this way than out about a foot of frozen earth. It is allow work and we have to hand our pro-visions about forty miles."

AMOUNT OF INSURANCE Carried by the Buildings Burner

Several Days Ago.
The insurance adjusters have made in official report showing that the es tablishments destroyed in the big pack ng house the were insured as follows Phoenix packing house, \$48,800 on the renorms paramin rouse, \$45,200 on the viole pinnit Foreyth packing house \$4,00, National Ire Company, \$1,280 poncer warehuce, \$4,190 on contents and \$1,290 on building; Farmers' warehouse, \$1,275 on building and \$22,000 or satients.

The railread company carried no in urance on its buildings ers will conclude their work about the

Lost Their Child.

Dinma Gladys, the 6-months-old-hild of Ezra Packard, died at Pind contact morning, where Mrs selled of Ezre Instart, does at I'm Rikire yesterlay morning, where Mrs Packard and the baby were spending the summer. The remains of the lit-tle one were brought down lost night The hereft parents have the sympa-thy of a large circle of friends. A. J. Wilson

Sam's Boys.

ploye Wanted in Fresno for

Burglary.

From Wedorshay's Dally. A. J. Wilson, formerly ticket agent for the Valley road, is wanted in Freeno on a serious charge, being no less than burglary. At present Mr. Wilson s serving Uncle Sam in blue uniform and brass buttons, as a member of the Arizona volunteers, stationed at Whipple barracks, Phoenix.

Mr. Wilson's position at present is ust this: The Fresno authorities want im, but Uncle Sam won't let go. Wilson was located a couple of weeks and and since that time considerable tele graphic correspondence passed between Constables Albin and his deputy John The local officers notified the latter to arrest Wilson, and they would procure the necessary extradition papers and go after him. The Pheenix officer attempted to take Wilson into custody, but the commander of the regiment atly refused to surrender him to the naty refused to surrender him to the civil authorities, asserting that in time of war a soldier could not be removed from his company by civilian officers. The constable wired back to that effect. The only way the Fresno officers can obtain Wilson now by the wait until he

The only way the Fresno officers can obtain Wilson now 1: to vait until he is mustered out of the service and then arrest him before he gets away.

There is an interesting story in connection with Wilson's case. As stated, he was formerly licket agent of the Valley road in this city, and was a trusted employe who drew a good salary. But his salary fell short of meeting his expenses. That, too, is comewhat of a mystery. He was neparently a young man of good habits. He did not drink, and neither did he gamble. It is whispered that he lavished his money—and some of the railroad's—on a pretry, dark-eyed damsel, of the nation to fight which he subsequently emisted.

At length it had been found that he was short in his accounts to the amount of SIL. On March 25th a warrant was sworn out in Justice St. John's court, cliarging the ticket agent, with embesziement, a felony. Wilson's father, who is a well-known castern railroad man, came to his son's rescue, and making up the amount of the de.

railroad man, came to his son's rescue and, making up the amount of the de falcation, saved his son from answer

integration, saved me son tron answer-ing a criminal charge and possibly ser-ving in a felon's cell. The matter was kept quiet at the time, inasmuch as the deficiency had been made good. One lesson was not enough for the young man, however. He was dis-charged soon after his shortage was discovered. He remained in term as charged soon after his shortage was discovered. He remained in town af-ter that, and evidently determined to wreak his vengeance upon the com-pany. About the lat of May he broke into the freight office of the company and purloined a number of articles that had been stored there. Among that had been stored there. Among them were a lot of tickets, a value, some clothies and a quantity of tools. The officers went to work on the case and succeeded in recovering the stolen articles, which were found in Wilson's room in the Meade lodging house. The warrant, which was issued in Justice St. John's court, charging him with burglary, was sworn out on the 24th of May by Coon Crutcher. Wilson skipped out at the time, and the officers could get no trace of him. His present whereabouts was discovered accidentally. It was reported that

His present whereacousts was reported that the Arizona volunteers would be ordered to the front a couple of weeks ago, and in looking over the muster roll, which was published, the name of A. J. Wilson was seen.

It is now believed that Wilson cannot be the roll of the

It is now believed that Wilson can-not get away, for as soon as he is dis-charged from army duty he will be ar-rested and brought to this city to an-swer to the charge of burgiary. He is a young man, being only 30 years of axe, and had a promising future.

W. W. PHILLIPS' BAD LUCK

Bilked by a Man Whom He Had Trusted.

Trusted.

The San Francisco Chronicle of Sunday contained the following account of a piece of bad fortune that bafil W.W. Philligs, former; of this city:

"W. W. Phillips of 401 California street resterday swore to a complaint in Police Court 1, charging J. B. Olsen

with felony embessiement. Phillips alleges that he gave Olsen 1860 with which to purchase city hall warrants, and that Olsen failed to make any return for the money. Olsen was until recently stenographer in Police Court 4. He lost his position by reason of his having been indicted for perjury by the grand jury. Olsen was arrested last night by Lieutenant Hanna, and, being unable to secure buil, was locked up in the city prison.

"Last June Phillips charged another man with the embezziement of £200, which Phillips chaimed to have given him for the purpose of buying salary

him for the purpose of buying salar;

RAN A TUB GAME.

J. A. Baron Arrested for That Of

fense Yesterday.

The officers yesterday arrested J. A. game. For some time Baron has been trying to get a permit from the au thorities to run such a gambling game hut permission was refused and h was warned hot to engage in the busi

ness
In spite of the warning he opened higher yesterday morning on the corn of G and Tulare streets in Chinatow

of G and Tulare streets in Chinatown and was immediately attrested by Dep-uly Constable Con Angel. The defendant appeared in Justice Austin's court restortiny and pleaded not gullty. His bail was fixed at \$300, which was immided with C. W. Stev-ens and Thomas Brown as sureties.

Released From Jail.

The Mexican who was arrested Mor lay night for attempting to steal a pa if barber's shears from Bill Nye's sho f barber's obests from tom who a more en yesterday released from jail. Nye after ordering the man's acrest, refe to appear against him and nothicould be done but to turn him loose.

Witness Missing,

The case of Frank Moore, accused (The case of Frank Moore, necused of picking a July's pecta, where to have some up in Prescaler Chark's courty go-terday, but wer performed because of the inability of the officers to find the Jap who was robbed. His Repelle ar-rorated Veers, but and a saling the arrest lost sight of the Jap, who has not Last Night.

A Dynamite Bomb Thrown | Negotiations to That Effect | Who is Now One of Uncle | A Fish Ladder to be Put in | His Arrangement With the Cavalry Detachment Going Miller's Dam.

> Wild Game Will be Introduced.

from Thursday's Daily. A number of local sporting men met

last night in Justice St. John's couroom and organized an association for the protection of game and fish in this county. The new association is an offshoot of the local gun club and was started by W. C. Kennedy. The object of the new organization is salely county and there will be no shooting

club in connection with it. In opening the proceedings temporary the opening the proceedings temporary chairman kenneys stated the object of the meeting and reviewed the altuation with reference to game in this county. "We propose," said Mr. Kennedy, "to make the membership fees of this organization as low as possible—perhaps 25 or 50 cents a month—and in this were necessary. perhaps 23 or 56 cents a month—and in this way secure as many names as possible to our roll. With the money thus raised we shall be able to assist the game and fish warden in preserving the game and fish of the county. We prose to engage an efficient hawyer and prosecute every one caught violating the game iaws. We have good laws, but they are not enforced.

"The present deplorable condition of our goine and fish is due to the fallure to prosecute those who disregard these laws. The years ago the San Joaquin river was full of salman, while today not one can be found in that frier above not one can be found in that free above.

river was full of salman, while today not one can be found in that river above the Miller & Liux dam. We intend to have a fish index put in the dam if money can do it. Not long since the fish commissioners placed 10,000 black bass in the San Josquin. Most of these have already gone over the dam and will never be able to get back.

"We not only intend to protect existing game, but will contribute our share lowards introducing new game. Oregon has successfully tried the experiment of introducing the phassant. With a little effort I think we could introduce on only the pheasant but praf-

frieduce not only the pheasant but prairie chickens, wild turkeys and plover.

The association will try to have simi

quall, as the number of young quall is very small on account of the drough, and bunters should not be permitted to kill off the old stock.

A committee on permanent organi-zation, consisting of E. Rieging, Harry Chamberlain and H. G. Persing, was ap-pointed. The roll was then passed

pointed. The roll was then passed around and the following signatures secured: W. C. Kennedy, W. Parker Lyon, S. C. St John, T. H. Warrington, M. R. Madnry, Harry Armitage, James Hupkins, C. A. Shattuck, F. J. Ston, Doc Smith, Herbert Reese, Birly Wil-Doe Smith, Herbert Reese, Billy Wil-hams, Earl Hopkins, Phil Heyer, Dave Williams, Sam Thompson, Will Kels-ker, Harry Chamberlain, E. Riggins and H. G. Preking.

The association will meet usuan on September 6th to perfect its organiza-tion and take steps toward securing a shipment of pheasants from the east.

MADERA PARAGRAPHS.

R. M. Wood, Republican Nomine for the Assembly, Resigns,
F. T. Hardell returned on Monday
from a business trip to the Raisin City
Rev. W. B. McElwee left on Monday

for Pacific Grove to join his family who baye been spending the summer of

ounty. C. A. Mudget of Raymond was is

C. A. Miliget of Haymond was in hown pesterday.

Fither Brown returned from Fresnoon the early train yesterday.

W. W. Fowler was in town yesterday on his way from Fresno to the Peck-inghi milis at North Furk.

Attorney N. C. Coldwell of Fresno

same up on the early train this more

Stephen Clark and wife returned yes-terday from San Francisco. They re-port L. F. Could who had his back in jured last week, as doing well at the French hospital.

E. M. Capurro, manager of the elec-ter latest years. trie light plant, returned from a busi

trie light plant, returned from a obs-ness trip to Fresno yesterday.
G. G. Parsons, J. W. Walkins und A.
C. Shaw are in attendance at the Re-publican state convention at Sacra-mento today.
B. M. McCardle came in on the early

rain this murning from Fresno. Lee Woodson and James W. Cook, Leo Woodson and James W. Cook, who have been on a pleasure trip to Fish Camp, came down year-free and the Republican convention for Assemblyman from the Sixty-third district has resigned, and a meeting of the delaw resigned.

has resigned, and a meeting of the de-cates representing the Sixty-third as-sembly district, for the purpose of fil-ing the place on the ticket, has been called for Wednesday. August 31st at Madera. B. K. Smith of Clovis, for-merly of Lavina country, is mentioned as an axallable candidate. as an available caudidate.
Company A, First Utah volunteers who have been camping here for the last two days, on their way to the mountains to do patrol duty, left this morning. Sixty-five under the command of Captain Joseph E. Kane are going to Yosemite park, and thirty-five under the command of Lieutennut D. Smith to the Semula nark in Tulars.

N. Smith to the Sequola park in Tulare unty. Madern, August 24, 1898. They Were Cousins,

They Were Cousins.

John Gonzales Fereru was arrested yesterndy at Kingston by Deputy Constable Angel for stabbling Manuel Berberdera. As stated in the Republican yesterday morning the latter was taseven times. He was ent in the grain and nealn just below the heart. Those are the most serious wounds the worden used was an ordinary positor being with a blade two Inches and a half long, The prigoner is half long, The prisoner with an expedit to come . The men are consine. end a half long.

A High Climb.

mince to the court house park rengi-No one could be found who would ed. No one could be found who would seemed the pole unit Trueslay, when Perry Brown undertook the task. He made three ascents and took down the diag which has floated since the 4th of July. Scribner paid the young man Not Retired.

Forsyth Concerning His Intentions.

From Thursday's Dany. Colonel Forsyth of the Forsyth Seeded Raisin Packing Company, whose establishment was recently destroyed by dre, declares that he has indulged in his last bit of postprandial pleasantry. If the Colonel is ever again tempted to joke, especially about business matters he will take the precautionary measure of solemnly avowing then and there that the aforesaid side-splitting remark was intended, designed and perpetrated s a loke, a whole loke and nothing but inke, so help him Chauncey Depow.

The reason why the Colonel now dunds out militant against unbranded lokes is the rumor which was commo talk among raisin men for the last few days that he had sold his crop, brands ind contracts to Messrs. Gartenlaub and Prait of the Phoenix company, and The way it all came about is this: Colonel Forsyth and Mr. Gartenlaub dinest together at the Grant Central hotel the other evening and in the course of their chat, Mr. Gartenlaub remarked: "Fell you what I'd do, Colonel, I'll step into your shoes or you structure make." r you step into mine."
"I'll do it,' remarked the Colonel, jou

ularly.
"Either buy or sell," continued Gar tenlaub. "Its a go," returned Forsyth, hugh

nr. Now, Mr. Gartenlaub was intensely scious, and took the colonel seriously colonel Forsyth does not remember whether the joke was carried any fur-ther or whether the defails of the trade were mentioned. The next he thought of it was when he read in the papers that such a proposition had been talked of and that the deal would be consum of and that the deal would be consum-nated the next day, that is yesterday. All day yesterday the Colonel was re-minded at that little table pleasantly bytelegraph boys hunting lini up every built hour with messages from the east asking him about his reported sell out. Colonel Fursyth says it is ridiculous to suppose that a deal of such magni-tude could have been agreed upon in a few minutes clait at the table, and he did not suppose for an instant that fils competitor took him seriously. Mr. Foreyth, speaking of his arrange-ment with the Phoenix company, made the following statement last night to a Republican reporter: "I have turned my force of men over to Mr. Gattenlaub in order to help him

lo Mr. Garteniaub in order to help hin to Mr. Garteniaub in order to help him push his factory along, with the under-standing that he will fill as soon as his factory is put up, some of my early or-ders which were pressing. By using my force and his own he will be able to be in operation in about half the time that it would otherwise require. I am going ahead with my hullding hist the same. I am getting my ma-chinery from the east, while he is hav-ing his made in San Francisco, and mine will not be received as soon as I will be in a position to fill or ders which I have taken up to present time, amounting to about

cars."

Mr. Gartenhali stated yesterday that
the deal which he expected to consumate with Col. Forayth had faller

SELMA HEARD FROM. Correspondent Want's the Tow

to Join the League. Editor Republican:-Manager Wards the leading factor in trying to or-Editor Republican:—Manuger Ward is the leading factor in trying to or-canize a baseball lengue composed of Modesta, Merced, Fresno, Hanford, Visalia, Tuinre and Baisersfield. What's the matter with Seima organizing and setting in? We have good material, we are centrally located, we have the lest grounds in the proposed league outside of Fresno and we have proven ourselves the champions as well as the biggest cranks in the valley at football. The public here always patronizes the sport well when they are satisfied they will not be bilked.

A few of our public-spirited citizons built the Athletic park fence lest fall at an expense bill of \$118; and as soon as they receive the other 75 cents (with a trick) and a state of the property. We are satisfied the public will appropriate this by patronage if they have the opportunity.

Get together, boys, and "try your studies" this the "third down and five yards to gain." Lousen up the skin en your shoulders and I'll guarantee you not to be "Sweeneyed."

TOM B. Selma, August 23, 1898.

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TEACHERS APPOINTED

To Train the Young Idea in th Country Schools. The superintendent's office has re notice from several of the cou y schools announcing the appointment f new teachers for the coming year partial list of these is as follows: Granville-Miss Jennie Radley. Clovis-B. F. Trautwein and Mis irdie Leste

Sidie Lester.

Huron-Miss Britten.

Bethel-Miss C. P. Williams.

Big Sandy-Miss Minnle Wren.

Houghton-Viginia Morgan.

Gill-Mary Hines.

Many of the districts have not yet
ported the appointment of teachers.

Marianne, J. J. and Henry N. Merc; nd Grunig yesterday filed an answe the suit of John Barneich to restrain m pincing a non-creek for the purpose of di-therefrom. Mariann em from pincing a dam across Litt chances creek for the purpose of or verting water therefrom. Mariann Mercy alleges that she has diverler water on land adjoining the creek for the last thirty years, and she sets up a riparian right. All the allegation in the complaint are denied.

Answer in a Water Suit.

Were Not Vagrants.

Were Not Vagrants.

Frank Blas, Dominic de John and Frank Luchia were arrested Tuesday night in the suburbs on charges of tagrancy. The men appeared in Recorder Clark's court yesterday and stated that they were working men looking for employment. To prove the truth of their statements they produced \$50 which they had carned before coming to Freeno. The charges against them were dismissed.

Mrs. Judge Sayle, her son Ralph, and Mrs. Newton have returned from the coast.

Park.

to Sequoia.

The Officers Are Entertained.

A decaching it of the Fourth United States cavalry troop of Utah volunteers arrived in this city at 11 o'clock vester. day foremon and pitched camp in the north side of the court house park.

The cavalrymen are on their way to the Sequola government reservation o protect it against sheepmen. The company divided at Madera, twothirds, under command of Captain King, going to the Yosemite, and the other third being ordered to Sequola to do patrol duty.

do patrol duty.

The detachment which arrived here left Madera at \$.30 o'clock yesterday morning, and covered the distance at an easy gait. The troops are under command of B. X. Smith, first heuten-

an easy gett. The Boops are under command of B. X. Smith, first lieutens ant,
It is the practice every year to detail a cavatry troop to protect the Yusemite park and national reservation, but this year the regulars had been sent to Manila, and the Unit company, which expected to be ordered on to the front, was assigned to the daty. When the cavalrymen arrived they tied their horses on Fresno street, ear the hay market, and struck camp on the inciting grass, under the pleasant shade in the park, about a dozen tents were erected, and the arms, saddles, bridles and trappings were piled up in front of the line of carvass abodes. The cullinary department immediately selected a spot, where fires were lightened and the work of preparing mess was begin. The usual bacon and beans they was supplemented with a couple of dezen waternelons which were contributed, and all was washed down by

setected a spot, where fires were lighted and the work of preparing mess was begin. The usual bacon and beans the same the same that was supplemented with a couple of dozen watermelons which were contributed, and all was washed down by "good old lager beer." a keg of which had been sent to the camp.

After breakinst the volunteers passed the thus pleasantly. Most of the men stretched themselves un the grass and took a needed rest after their ride. Some found time to write letters to pretty Ulah girls, no doubt, while others had an eye for the protiter Freene girls who promenaded past the tenta. It was not a button brigate, however, One of the troopers amused himself and a band of small boys by giving a callione imitation on a bugie.

The Utah company is not without its notables. First blettenant B. X. Smith is, in civilian life, uselstant state's attorncy of Utah First Sergant Meter is also prominent in political circles in his home state, and has held several honorary positions. He is with the other section of the troop. There was also with the Utah volunters a grandson of the celebrated Erisham Young. Capitain Fortescue, who served in the English army, Jotsed the volunteers from Utah and was with the detachment in Fresho yesterday. Firsts and the distinguish army, Jotsed the volunteers from Utah and was with the detachment in Fresho yesterday. Firsts and the distinguish from troop A, Seventh Dragon Guards. As soon as he saw a chance to do uny fighting he immediately enlisted under the Stars and Stripes.

Last evening the officers of the de-Lost evening the officers of the off-tachment of cavality — Lieutenant Smith, Dr. McCullom and Lieutenant Notan of the Fourth United States cav-alry—were given a dinner at the Grand Central hotel by General Muller, Cap-tain Pediat, Heufenant Colonel Chis-holm and Captain Nick Kittle. In 83.

noun and Captain New Kittle. In Addition to those named, W. Parker Lyon, Colonel Trevelyan and Mr. Riddle of the Barton estate vineyard were present as guests of honor.

In the afternoon the officers had been taken for a drive through the vineyards and Colonel Trevelyan handsomely entertieved the victors out add them. and Colonel Trevelynn handsomely en-tertained the visitors and told them of the famous charges

tertained the visitors and told them of the famous charge at Rainkina, the Colonel being one of the survivors of the celebrated six hundred. The cavalrymen will start at 8 o'clock this marning to proceed on their jour-ncy. They were allowed the use of the park as a campling ground through the efforts of Supervisor Ward, for which they desire to return their thanks.

MANY BURGLARS.

Causing the Officers a Great Deal of Trouble,

A burglar entered the house of J. A A burglar entered the house of J. A. Melvin at 73 San Joaquin street Tuesday night and turned things topsyturry in his search for valuables. He look a pair of trousers belonging to one of the men rooming in the house, bur upon finding that the prokets contained nobling of value he left the trousers on the front door sten. The only article The Upsetting of a Cal Oil the front door step. The only article of value missing was a watch. The burglar made little noise and disturbed

oo one. On the same night a burglar attempt-ed to enter the Change's packing bouse o burgiarize W. M. Wyatt's residence There are a number of tough charac-ters about fown whom the officers sus-pect and it is probable that within a few days some of the housebreakers will be run to earth.

Raisin Directors Meeting. The raisin directors held a meeting yesterday afternon and adopted a sin-sic grade of Standard raisins of the

different crowns. All inferior qualities will be sold as loose goods. A proposition to establish a grade of extra choice raisins was discussed but de-ORDERS FOR MERRITT.

An Official Dispatch From the War

An Official Dispatch From the War Department.

WASHINGTON, August 33.—The following dispatch has here sent to General Merritt:

MERRITT, Manilla.—The President is gind to know you have sample force. Mere only such ships us you may require for transportation purposes. Every provision will be made for the health of your commant and the comfort of your siek. You are authorized to use any of the transport slipp for hospital purposes and the maxel hospital time from the grant of the seldiers in ease of merssity. The troops of your entire command should be put in eather or quarters as you decide. The question of returning may troops on your notife command should be returned as the proper one only be decided on after the ratification of the report of the peace cumilistics, which cannot be for some weeks, even months. All transports not needed for the immediate use of your command should be ordered to

f your command should be ordered to San Francisco as soon as possible. The Seandla has been furnished as a hos-pital ship. The Arizone is the prop-erty of the government and may be re-tained by you as long as needed.

Seandla has been furnished as a hos-port of the government and may be re-tained by you as long as needed.

Seandla has been furnished as a hos-work in the vicinity of the place retry of the government. As he held the woman

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FOR HER CHILD A Young Mother Is Burned to Death.

Fears That the Baby Will Die Too.

Tragedy. STOCKTON, August 23.-The woman's terrible death by fire and funeral services yesterds

Lamp Leads to a

the probable fatal burning of her 6- at that place. months'-old babe was brought to this today by the Rev. F. A. Morrow, pastor of the Methodist church at Form. inston, where the funeral of the un ortunate wife and mother took place yesterday. The victim of the flames was Mrs

C. E. Malkemaus, the young wife of a

man employed in the mines of Tuolumne county. With her three children ranging in age from 6 months to 5 or 6 years, she resided in a cottage three miles from the town of Jacksonwill Last Sunday evening at abou dusk Mrs. Malkemaus prepared to wash the children, and set a lamp near a tub of water in the house. She stepped out doors for a moment and us whereing found that the little ones had overturned the tamp, from which the blazing oil spread over the floor. With scream of terror the young mother seized not the conners and ran with it to the open air. Dashing back into the house she found that the flames had caught in the clothing of her baby and of the eldest child, a boy of 5 or 6

yents. Site tied to extinguish the blaze with a blanket, but in spreading it over the children she fanned the now flore of the spaint her own clothing, which blazed up in an instant, completely on-veloping the poor wiman Thoughout burning to deah she picked up the budy nnd, hugging it to her breast, ran shrielding from the house. In the meantime a man who was a

tened to the cottage attracted by the screams. As he held the woman her

clothing dropped from her body. Her arms sunk helpless to her side, and her little child, with clothing all ablas, fall to the ground. The mother's last thought was for her offspring, and, as she sank down, the cried out. Thou't help me, but get my little boy."

The fire within the dwelling wasmaking fast headway, but the regener darted into the house and took the boy out. The little fellow was burned on the left side of the face, the hurns including his ser and nose. Mrs. Malkemaus was literally rosated, the fiesh being terribly burned over her whole body, but her life fluttered until morning, when she died fluttered until morning, when she died fluttered until morning, when she died from the surface of the body having been roasted by the flames, and it is thought the injuries will be fatal. The house was completely destroyed, and had it not been for the last words of the unfortunate mother as she fell to the Kround, where she lay unconscious, the little boy would have been burned to death in the house. Mrs. Malkemaus was only 21 years of age.

The remains were token to Farmington and a telegram was sent to the Rev. Mr. Morrow who was at Pacific Grove, taking him to return and hold the funeral scrivers yesterday. The

SAIL SATURDAY.

All the Troops Now at the San Francisco Camps.

Male Nurses at the Home Division Hospitals Will be Replaced by Women

SAN FRANCISCO August 23.--It is now understood that unless orders by the contrary are received from Washington the transport steamers City of Sydney, Scandla and Australia will carry the Seventh California regiment to Honolulu and on Monday if nothing unforeseen happens the City of Pekin will depart with 1200 more men, as yet unnamed, though it is supposed that the Twentieth Kunsas will be given the opportunity. The 1200 men to go on the Scandia ar composed of the Third battation of the Tweaty-third with the Third United States infantry, the Several Orogon voluntoers and 100 of the First New York. It is understood that all the made not

ses new attached to the here of corp In this city will be sent 1 . . prices and Hawaii and that dad in the local hospitals will be then

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Cery, S. B. Goodman, Othello Serboner W. H. Ingeles, Julian W. Hudson of Jemoore, D. H. Williams, F. G. Nor-mart, W. M. Waltlen, Alex Gordon, Mrs. S. W. Marshall, J. M. Braly, D. L. Mi-kell and Judge Nourse. It was reported that the soldiers at Benicia had sent their fever handages

George E. Church Returns Home.

Washington Sentiment on

War Matters. The Attorney Gives an Interest

ing Description of Lieutenant Hobson From Sunday's Daily.
George E. Church, the attorney, re

turned to Fresno yesterday morning after a month's absence, during which he visited New York, Pennsylvania and spent some time in the National Capital. He attended the Democratic con ention at Sacramento before returning

Church reached Washington, and that city was not the scene of so much exat Santlago were in progress, but the were all impatient to hear of terms of peace. The Fresno attorney was among a great throng, includa swarm of newspaper correspond who waited outside while the cabwhich hostilities were to cease.

Mr. Church states that the feeling in Vashington seemed to be strong gainst General Shafter and that the against General Shafter and that the peuple were disposed to give the credit of success rather to his generals than himself. In speaking of Socretary Atgres action in making public "Teddy" Roosevelt's letter, Mr. Church saysthat he action of the secretary is roundly condemned in the National Capital, and reperal feeling is, he states, that Aiger wished to injure Roosevelt's boom for the Governorship of New York.

boom for the Governorship of New York.
While the Fresno lawyor was in New York there was a great deal of excitement about the Brooklyn bridge. Several of the heavy steel braces had bent under the great weight of the immense structure so that they were almost semi-circular in shape. Mr. Church was among a party of sight-seers who passed under the massive piece of steel work to examine the braces. The engineers declared that there was no danger of the structure falling, as it was still sufficiently braced. The work of repairing the bridge was begun immediately. The hending of the steel rods was caused by the great weight on the bridge in the mornings when the day's traffic began.
Mr. Church expected to see his son

day's traffic began.

Mr. Church expected to see his son who had enlisted as a volunteer and was stationed at Chickamauga. It was expected that the volunteers would resturn to their homes when peace had been restored, but they were detained in camp, and hence Mr. Church did not see his rous.

Mr. Church attended the reception Mr. Church attended the reception given to Lieutenant Hobson in New York upon the gallant officer's return from Washington, whither he carried Admiral Sampson's report, and the atterney, in speaking of the event, gave the following interesting account of it: "The Metropolitan opera house of New York perhaps never held a larger or more enthusiastic audience than that which assembled there Austoriate the control of the contr fine specimen of young American man-hood in this now go farmons naval of-feer, but few, I take it, expected to find in him an orator, or, at least, one who might easily rival many of the best speakers did he care to devote himself to that end. In person, he is tall, slim, and, I might almost add, graceful, as well. His rich and strong fonce easily filled the freet auditorium. His points and periods are well and carefully made, rapturonay applanded; indicel, every sentence almost from the beginning to the end of his address was punctuated with applause and theory. The meeting was under the auspices of the Red Cross organization and its of the Red Cross organization and it: of the soldiers, dead or living, who went into the volunteer army from the great city. The announcement that Lieutenant Hobson would preside and that Captain Jack Philip of the Texas that captain sack Philip of the Texas would be present was enough to fill the great building. I might here add that the sturdy old captain who, like the famous Stonewall Jackson, can both pray and fight and do each with equal guste and ferver, came in for his full share of attention, but no possible in the captain who was the presented and time. ducement nor the repeated and thun-derens calls of the great audience could derive cans of the great administration of the induce him to unseal his lips or even rise from his seat, but he set there on the pletform, in his sollor's uniform, as upinoved and imperturbable, while the great building was roaring and shaking with cries and calls, cheers and shouts,

with cries and calls, cheers and shouts, and storms of applaume, as he is said to have been when commanding the Texas in the hurricane of battle off Santiago. No doubt it required dauntless courage to do that, but these praying warriors never lack courage. I almost knowed, said Stonewall Jackson's body knowed, said Stonewall Jackson's body servant, 'when Mars Jackson got up in the night twice to pray that the debble would be to pay next day.'
"We wished we could have heard the foughty captain; we tried our best to call him, but in vain, none the less we were all glad to see him.
"I can not report much of what was

"I can not report much of what was said, but merely give you impressions. In this connection I must not omit the implies of a certain Miss Stawart, herself about the most charming and graceful bit of Leminine humanity that ever caused a young man to lose his hreath or one not so young to lose, his head. Our quondam minister to Spain, General Stewart L. Woodford, who also probe, and, as always, must cloouenity. General Stewart L. Woodford, who also apoke, and, as always, most cloquently, was guilty only of pardonable prenumption when he said at the opening of his address that the young lady who, it seemed, had appropriated his first name, had so charmed him by her grace and beauty, and the sweetness of her singing that if he were 'only young and unmarried' her would do his atmost a present of the property of the state of t to persuade her to exchange his first name for the last. The gallant old greeral struck a responsive chord in werry manly bosom as the enthusiasm whether the struck and the struck att wang that most melodious of melofies, Down Upon the Suwance River size, Town Upon the Suwane River, and for an energe after gave us in the sweetest, prettiest possible manner and with the most charming naivete that most delightful of trifles, 'Comin' Thro' the Rye.' This was never given better or with greater effect, but I dare say that I have heard the 'Suwanee River' that the nature more artistic and where to nature more than ones in

Figure.

Figure to roturn to the Lieutenant. His silk of a half hour or more consisted it is simple narrative of the sinking of the likerimac. His wird yet simple metrition of the heroic courage discourage by the Jackies who accompanied with the send of t on that eventful veyage 'into the be'd death, into the mouth of hell,' this the great audience abscut pust

Ther to nature more than once in

man at his post, and under what diffi-culties you may understand when I tell you that, out of the seven torpedoes placed along the side, live had been shot away by the enemy's fire before the order was seven for the Merrimac's creat to gather at the rendezvoiss on the quarterdeck. Preferries were com-ing more as a continuous stream than as separate shots. But through the whole storm Jacky lay there ready to do his duty as he had been instructed to do it. There was not only the planging the from the forts, on both

of Rsisins.

Will Be Ready

Than the One Recently Destroyed.

ndous cheering for Jacky serve

both as an outlet for its own over-wrought emotions and as the only prop-erribute it could pay to the sublime courage so simply fortrayed—the cour-age of motionless silence amid appall-

young man said nor his manner of the light o

kisses.
"And why? I think because more than any other he embadied to them

than any other he embodied to them the new spirit, the new sac, the new life. He helped a great nation to discover itself. It has awakened from its long steen of isolation. It has become conscious of its irresisting strength, of its great destiny—a destiny—a destiny—

that is nothing less than to order and, if need be, rule the world, lut rule it with justice, giving it peace, because it gives it freedom."

THE PLAN WENT

At the Democratic State

Convention.

Delegate E. D. Edwards So Ex-

plained at the Maguire

Silver Club.

A Magnire Silver Club was organized

dozen democrats, a few Populists and

When the members present had been

eated James Gallagher called the meeting to order and asked for nomina

tions for temporary chairman. E. D.

Edwards arose and, after giving a his

tory of the silver movement he placed

in nomination George C. Nourse, the

ancer Republican party of reason and callagher called for further nominations, but none were offered and Mr. Nourse was declared elected.

In responding to a call for a speech the newly selected charman referred pathetically to his separation from the pathetically to his separation from the Republican party, and bewailed the fact that Frank H. Short and Dr. Rowell did not follow him in his journey to the pale ental paraless. He called Maguire the fearless champion of free silver but discretly retrained from mentioning that gentleman's advocacy of the single tax. He did not know, he said, whether he was welcome at the Democratic meet-

He did not know, he said, whether he was welcome at the Democratic meeting or not, but had come anyhow to help the good cause along. Mr. Gallagher glaucing at the small number present, assured the speaker that he was entirely, welcome.

A motion was then made to appoint a committee of five on organization and

a committee of five on organization and order of basiness and the motion carried. A committee to drum up members for the new organization was also provided for. Mr. Gallagher here suggested that Monday evening be the next date of meeting of the club. Mr. Edwards, however, thought the committee on organization should have beleavy of time to arrange the details

Edwards, however, thought the committee on organization should have plenty of time to arrange the detail of "this grand affair" and asked that the time of meeting be extended to Saturday night. "On the Saturday succeding we can hold our ratification meeting, said Mr. Edwards.

"The thing will get end before that."

"The thing will get cold before that." replied Judge Kourse.
Saturday night was selected as the date of meeting after considerable ar-

Several members then called up Mr. Edwards to detail his experience at the Sacramento convention. "Every thing was carried out according to the lar" were the special control of the contro

timing was carried out according to the plan' were the speaker's opening words. "A faw tried to interfere, but we stood in a solid phalanx and opposed them. Rainey was put down, but he is now working with the reform forces and helping us to achieve our victory in November.

During Mr. Edwards' discourse, Mr Henderson, one of his colleagues at Bacramento frequently interrupted him with cries of "that's right, that's what

we did."

When Mr. Edwards concluded the

FOWLER UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Yesterday's Election Resulted Over

whelmingly in Favor of It. An election was held yesterday or

the proposition of establishing a untophigh school to be located at Fowler

the proposition to establishing a diminish school to be located at Fowler, and the yote was overwhelmingly in favor of the high school. The districts included in the proposed high school district are Fowler, Magnolia, Horace Mann and Iowa.

Last night returns had been received from all but the last named, the vote standing as follows: Fowler 78 for and 3 against; Magnolia, 9 for and 1 against. Horace Mann, 8 for and 1 against. While the exact figures could not be obtained from the Iowa district, it is understood that seven or eight were in favor of the high school and six against it. Thus the proposition carried by about 162 for to 11 or so against.

against.
Bonds will not be voted this year to

Bonds will not be voted this year to put up a new building, as there is enough room for the high school in the present building at Fowler. The money for maintaining the school will be obtained by a direct tax to be lewied upon the residents of the four districts.

For broken surfaces, sores, insec-bites, burns, skin diseases and especially piles, there is one reliable remedy. De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. When you

ters on Mariposa street. About

do his duty as he had been instructed to do it. There was not only the plunging five from the forts, on both sides, but a terrific herizontal fire from the Spanish fleet, and it seemed as if the next profectile must wipe all the sallors out of life at once. If ever a feeling of 'each must for himself,' as feeling of 'get away from this,' set out of this anyway, anybow,' was to be justified, it was then, but not a man of them so much as turned his head.'

"The sponianeous rising of that tremendous cheering for Jacky served Yesterday the work of rebuilding the Phoenix packing house, destroyed in he recent big fire, was commenced ing danger.

"Let no man move until further orders," and not a man moved or stirred for nearly an hour."

"flut I will not further repent, for neither, it seems to me, what this young man said nor his manner of any. dessrs. Cartenlaub and Pratt will pu up a more extensive plant than befor ad will rush its construction so as next month. Of course the building will not be completed by that time, bu ing it, nor both combined, will account for the startling, the tremendous effect produced on his hearers. How tremendous cannot be told, certainly not as seen and felt. The whole house went thremly wild with intense excitement. It could not be restrained. It swarmed about him. It made him is ideal bero. Old men who could reach him patted thm on the back. Fair and gracious women fairly smothered him with flowers and would have smothered him "the Risses. nachinery set up.

The work of inclosing the structur will be continued while the plant is in actual operation. The undertaking is aniammoth one, but the enterprising proprietors are determined to carry i wreck and ruin will ring with the sound of many hammers, and the building with which Jonah's gourd grew. In with which Johan's golden grew. In fact, the company is considerably worke off than Johan ever dreamed of heing. Between thirty and forty carpetturs will be put to pork on the structure. At present there is a scarcity of carpenters in Fresno, but knights of the lackplane are being secured from Selma, Sanger and other neighboring towns.

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At first it was feared that lumber could not be obtained in the valley fast renough to rush the building, but it was sixerialized yesterday that the local yards and the Sanger company could supply thencessary material it lime to keep the curpenters going.

Plans for the big establishment have been prepared by the firm's architect. The building will be differently situated than before and will cover agreet, earlier of the property of the prope the reservation, and will be three stor-les high. Extending from it on both sides will be one-story buildings, where the packing will be done. Each will be a hundred feet in length, giving the whole structure a frontage of 210 feet. It will be of wood, as no other kind of huilding could be put up with samiciant rapidity, but the roof will be of iron, which will be a protection from fire in the event of its starting in a neighbor-ing building, as was the case when the company's establishment was recently destroyed. Of course, if a fire should break out in the building taself an iron roof would be of no value. Yesterday worknen were engaged in

Yesterday workmen were engaged in putting up a temporary building for of-

WEST PARK ITEMS.

Parents Favor Postponing the Open ing of School Till October. The knowing ones say "listen for

edding bells ore long." Mrs. John Scott has returned to her

home in Sacramento, after a visit to her sister. Mrs. H. C. Davis. Some parents prefer the delaying pening school until October 1st instead

of September 19th, as the intervening days are a very busy time. At th tatter due there is always a very small attendance, making it disadvantaccous to both pupils and teacher. G. D. Hager has suffered a slight struke of navalysis. His physical thinks he may recover with special care.

care.

Rev. M. Thorn is better and believes himself "healed" of consumption as the result of special prayer by himself and the elders of the church. His cough has left him and he is able to do regular manual work.

Miss Ethel Ivvin of Sacramento is

the guest of Miss Aggie Rice. Miss lrwin resided at one time at West Park with her sister, Mrs. Joseph

Dring.
Numerous friends of Frank Bowan
recently visited him entirely unawares
and a pleasant evening party resulted.
On the anniversary of her birthday,
Miss Aggie Rice's friends completely

Miss Aggie Rices Friends completely surprised her. Ice cream was served and a good social time followed. The members of the Ladies' Thursday Club will be entertained by Mrs. H. V. Rudy at the Orchard vineyard on the 25th, After lunchron the regular meet-

25th. After luncheon the regular meeting will be held.

The solution of the atkall land seems to be in the planting of Bermuda grass. In quantity and quality of pasture it gives good satisfaction. W. It. Wing has fenced in several screeg corner of Blythe and Central avenue. A head of heave te desire tell on its 1. band of horses is doing well on it. Errett Shelton of Fresno has been

errect sheron or Fresho has been visiting Norman Giesy.

Mr. Barnwell hus been sending some line peaches to the cannery. David Barnwell has returned to his duties at the State University at Berkeley. Dave is a worker whether on the ranch or at

his books.

G. D. Hager has suffered from a slight stroke of paralysis, but is up and around, and his physician believes that with care he will recover.

The Good Templars have elected delegates to the grand lodge, which meets in San Francisco on the second Tuesday in October.

day in October.

The following-named have been elected delegates to the district lodge to meet at Clovis, Friday and Saturday, September 3rd and 4th. J. W. Webb, Joe Hadson, William Nelson, Louis Prang, M. Hansen and J. C. Higgins On the first Tuesday in October the Grand Lodge will commence in San Francisco. The following were elected delegates: Mrs. L. J. Dore, Miss Jennie Dore, W. P. Bowen and Mrs. H. V. Rudy. lay in October. The followin

Dore, W. P. Bowen and Mrs. H. V. Rudy.

At the home of Captain A. (Miss Jennie Dore) last Wednesday hight the context supper come off. B slide was victorious—Mrs. E. G. Webb, Captain. Ice cream, cake and fruit were served in abundance, and games, music and scalability were in indulged in till midnight. About forty were present.

Mr. Duhy and family are back from Yos-mite, Fred Familing and family from Mineral King, and others are returning from their summer outing. It is refreshing to see water again in some of the ditches.

It is refreshing to see water women or the ditches, william Dunlay returned from the coast just in time to attend as a delegate to the Democratic state convention, from which he is back to suncrintend several vineyards.

AL FALFA.

AL FALFA. West Park, August 22, 1898. L. P. Jorgensen has returned to Mad-ison district after a three weeks' vaca-tion.

oad and only remaining daughter. Miss Sadie Extelle Montague. Mr. Paul E. Felle, of San Jose, is the fortunate young man, whose many sterling qualities have enabled him to draw from her home and friends a companion to share with him the joys and sorrows of this life. The Phoenix Plant Dr. A. J. Pedlar Visits Companion to annue of this life. Both parties are well known in Fresno, where their many friends join in the wish that their path may lie in

Mr. and Mrs. Pelle will spend a few

Fowler Lodge, No. 71, Knights of Pythias, has turned over to the Red Cross Society a goodly sum to belp their cause. The money was the gross receipts from an entertainment given some time since. A. J. Post has moved the Stimpson house in front of the old house opposite the school belies and will fix it up for

To Handle This Year's Crop He May be Ordered to Go to Honolulu.

Fresno.

The New Structure Will be Larger | The Prospects of Troops at San Francisco Sailing for Hawaii.

> Dr. A. J. Pedlar, assistant surgeon o the artiflery battalian, First brigade corps, stationed at Camp Merritt, Sai Francisco, took a run up to Fresnu yes erday for the first time since he wa ulled away some three months ag The captain-for he ranks as such

vas in civilian dress, but his skin wa one would know at a glance that he had ome direct from camp. The doctor is army regulations seems to have agree with him. He obtained a ten days In a talk with a Republican reporte

In. Pediar stated that a couple of weeks ago the companies expected to he mustered out of service from within thirty to sixty flays from the conclusion of the war, but the chances of their yet receiving an assignment for duty away from home are now good. Saturday General Merriam received an mexpected message from Washington ordering him to go to Honolulu at once, and Sunday he cumbarked on rite transport Arizona. The object of the sudden order from Washington is not known, and is a matter of speculation in San Francisco. Before embarking the General left word that his entire command would probably be ordered to Hawaii. The reason for this is purely speculative. Among some it is supposed that the foreign element in the island, coupled with a few of the natives, are becoming ungovernable and trongs are wanted to quell them. Appaths when the latent of the particles are the supposed that the foreign element in the stand, coupled with a few of the natives, are becoming ungovernable and trongs are wanted to quell them. Appaths the particles are the supposed that the foreign special supposed the supposed that the foreign element in the stand proposed that the few of the natives, are becoming ungovernable and trongs are wanted to quell them. Appaths the particle is a supposed to the supposed that the foreign special supposed special supposed that the foreign special special special supposed special special special special special special troops are wanted to quell them. All-other theory that has been advanced is that the government desires to hurry up the fortifications which are now be-ing made under Colonel Burber, and maxmuch as all troops at present in inamuch as all troops at present in San Francisco were expeditionary forces destined for Maulia, they are to be given a sea voyage and a chance to serve their country, even if they have no actual fighting to do.

The doctor did not think the Sixth regiment, now stationed at Benicla, would be included in the troops to go

would be included in the troops to go to Honoitiu, as the regiment is not an expeditionary force, being signed to duty in this state.

Dr. Pedlar says he had pienty to do. In fact, he has had only three afternoons to himself while away. There has been a great deal of sickness, such as typhoid fover, etc., at camp, athered her express regions controlled. as typholo lever, etc., at camp, as-though no serious contagion. Only one soldier, a Los Angeles youth, died. Dr. Pedinr states that as soon as receives his discharge he will return to Fresno and resume his practice.

JUST LACKED ONE THING.

Kingsburg Couldn't Purloin the Rub

ber in Sunday's Game.

The Fresno-Kingsburg ball game a
Aihletic park Sunday was poorly at
tended, the gate receipts barely cover tended, the gate receipts havely cover ing the expenses. Despite this draw back, however, the game was an en loyable one and those present shows-their appreciation in the usual manner "Pop" Burleigh was the most effective "cooler" with R. H. Hodge a close see

Samuel Ferguson, Esq., officialed a

Calved.

The Kingsburg team made its initial bow at 230 o'clock, and, barring a few errors, evidently due to lack of pructice, they put op a first-class game Hall and Ward, the battery, were expensely the compact girlking. Hall and Ward, the battery, were ex-pecially effective, the former striking out ten men. Kentus at second cover-ed himset with glory and Fresno top-soil and had six put ouls and three as-sists to his credit. The players all gave good accounts of themsetves and left the impression that a couple of weeks of practice un-der a good cracher would enable them to meet the Fresnos upon count terms.

der a good coacher would enable them:
I meet the Fresnos upon equal terms.
Monroe pitched for Fresno, in the absence of Thumas, and kept the liks well scattered. The splendid manner in which he fielded his position was one of the features of the game. His support was good and that is the principal reason of Kingsburg's defeat. Many times the lads from the royal burg reached the cushions but the effective fielding of Fresno always prevented a purioinment of the rubber, as the base-ball reporter says and he doubtlest. hall reporter says and he doubtles knows what that means. The scor at the end of the ninth innning was

to 0.

Next Sunday Manager Ward has a least for the "fans" in the appearance of the Tulare team. Patrons of the filamond all know the process of the

game.
Sunday afternoon the Fresno Gitt
Edge leaseball team crossed bats with
the Enterprise Colony nine. The
game took place at the G street
grounds. Bier and Sullivan were the battery for the Gilt Edge team oattery for the Gill Edge team. Their work was responsible for the defeat of the visitors, who could not connect with the ball.

Manager Bergerer of the Gilt Edge nine is willing to match his nine against any team in the county.

PELLE-MONTAGUE.

Wedding of a Well Known Couple at Madera.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Montague, at Madera, was theseene last Sunday of a quiet wedding ceremony, by which Madera loses one of her most popular and estimable young ladies and Mr. and Mrs. Montague their sec

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DAVE COSGRAVE. Regular nomines of the Republican con for County Court Clerk.

reeks at San Francisco, Capitota, and other points on the coast, and will then take up their residence in San REORY A. DONAROO. gular nominee of the Republican c County Recorder.

ose. Those present were Mr. and Mrs dontague, Mrs. Merino, Mrs. R. Meri Montague, Mrs. Merino, Mrs. R. Meri-no, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bostick of Fresno, Miss Oniska Kenney, Mr. Jules Pelle of San Francisco, brother of the groom; Mr. Chas. Merino, and Rev Macilwee, officiating clergeyman. H. E. BARNUM. Regular nomines of the Republica for County Andrior.

GRO. L. BOXIE.

Regular nomines of the Republican c P. P. PECK,

Regular nomines of the Republic: Sharff of Fresuo county. GEO. W. JONES.

Regular namines of the Republican convice District Attorney of Freezo sounty.

SAM W. MARRHALL. Regular nomines of the Republican can for County Treesprer

J. P. VINCENT. Regular nomines of the Republican conventi for County Assessor.

A. 3. Fost ins indeed the stimpson house in front of the old house opposite the school house and will fix it up for a comfortable home. Not a preacher in town; no wonder the boys go to Fresno to "tle." If it was not the fault of the gunners, it must have been the fault of the gun, and that is the reason the doves do not fall. Our intureds are awfully good shots, to hear them talls, but it takes birdly to count in the bag, you know. Qualis are getting sautoy, as sautoy as a qualt dare be. Of course they know this not September yet and the crack of the guns is not meant for them. Did you notice last year how tall the weeds of the guns is not meant for them. Did you notice least year how tall the weeds graw and how thick the grass, and how hard it was to locate a quali after September first? Hay Picrson has contracted to make 4000 trays for C. H. Norris, Jr. W. F. Chandler is making 50,000 trays this REQULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

DR. G. L. LONG nominee of the People's Party and Mic party conventions for Coroner of Ounty.

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tegular nomines of the Democratic party and copie's Party conventions for Justice of the case of the Third Judical Township.

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tegular nomines of the Demogratic party and copie's Party conventions for the office of Tablic Administrator of Fresio county.

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tegular nominee of the Democratic party and Copie's Party conventions for Reporder of Tempoconnia

GEORGE S. RAMSAY,

iegular nomines of the People's Party and Democratic party conventions for County Su-perintendent of Schools.

RERMAN LEVY.

Regular nominee of the Democratic party and People's Party conventions for Supervisor of he Third Supervisoral District.

Trustees' Sale of Real Estate.

TOM MARTIN, tegular nomines of the Democratic party and couple's Party conventions for supervisor conth Matrict.

year.

The campers will return during the coming weeks, or just in time for the children to attend grape picking an exhect. The high school ought to be a "go." The Bowles school house is nearing ompletion. W. E. Hall says it is a C. D. DAVIS.

completion. W. E. Hall says it is a fine structure. Drawings were by our townsman, F. Lyman.
R. R. Giffin, the part owner of the Fowler drug store, and deputy postmaster, left on Tuesday night for Walmare, left on the Hall of the Will stop at Bernicley and then go to Benicle to visit Corporal G. C. Giffin, Jr., and then to Chicago where he will study a year in a pharmaceutical college. Mr. L. F. Giffin has the management of the forgs store under the gauddance of the owner.

CURING J. STEEL.

CYRUS J. STEEL. Fowler Cal., August 22, 1899

Dr. T. R. Meux is home again fro. San Francisco.



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liazelton, Westey B. Wiedero, Henry O. Flage, E. Brooks, James. Wilson, G. H.	2775 1411 4010 4051 4128	Oct. 3, 1892. July 31, 1889. June 5, 1894. Dec. 24, 1894. Peb. 11, 1898.	12675 Nov. 21, 1892. 11703 Sept. 10, 1889. 13167 June 13, 1894. 13806 Feb. 18, 1895. 13598 April 2, 1896.	14	11 S. 20 S.	23 E, 29 E, 16 E, 13 E, 26 E,	16 36	640 523	SK. All All SW¼ of SW¼. E¾ of NW¼. N¼ of NE¼.	160 00 130 78	\$320 00 640 00 523 00 120 00 80 00	\$95 06 332 27 20 95 16 4 98	\$44 80 89 60 146 44 83 60 11 20

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct list of delinquant purchasers of State School Lands, as shown by the records of this office.

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Notice is hereby given to each and all of the persons mentioned in the above "List of Delinquent Purchasers of School Lands in Fresno County" that if the amounts, respectively, due and delinquent, as aforexid, are not paid in fifty (f0) days after the date of this notice, an action will be commenced to foreclose the cat of the said purchasers, representations of the said in the commenced to foreclose the cat of the said or the said of the said in the commenced to foreclose the cat of the said or the said of the said in the commenced to foreclose the cat of the said or the said of t

A BRIEF REVOLUTION.

the Death of Morales,
WASHINGTON, August 19. — The

state department today received a ca-ble dispatch from Minister Hunter at Guatemals, telling of the dramatic leath of General Morales, leader of the

DEJECTED TROOPERS.

to Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 19 .-- The

oon as suitable ground can be mapped

of physical disability.

No More Troops for Santiago.

ment that after consulting win cen-real Lawton, commanding the depart-ment of Santingo, it has been concluded tat it will not be necessary to said any more trougs to Santiago for the pres-rection of peace and good order. This statement is made with the understand-

statement is made with the broken ing that the present military force will shortly be reinforced by the arrival of the Fifth regular infantry and the Twenty-third Eansas volunteers.

PORTO RICO.

Rapid Pacification of the

Island.

operating Heartily in the

Work.

NEW YORK, August 22,-- A dispute

to the Herald from San Juan, Port

Order prevails here although som

evit disposed persons are trying to stir

up racial and religious prejudices

among the ignorant portion of the poly-ulation. The sooner the commission arrives to settle matters the better. The streets are covered with laden earts and the people returning from the suburbs. At the palace and other pub-lic buildings the work of packing the archives is already going on. Senor Camo, the capitain generalchief of staff, has resigned. It is understood he owns

Camo, the caption generated to some this resigned. It is understood he owns considerable property here. His resig-nation is likely to be accepted. Telegraphic communication to all parts of the island was opened yester-day and permits granted to those who

day and permits granted to those who desire to visit Ponce and other ports. The Spanish authorities are doing overything possible to preserve order. One of the first necessities on the part of the Americans will be a strong police force.

orce. There is great anxiety here regarding

No Entangling Alliances.

Charged With Forgery.

Germany in Samoa.

bjecting to a step which Americas an equal right with Germany

Cuban Service Reopened

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COMMERCIAL

Bradstreet and Dun Reports.

Immense Business in Iron and Steel.

The Shoe Factories Booming All Over the Country-Little Change in Cereals.

NEW YORK, August 19.-R. G. Dun

values while it lasted has brought with its ending remarkable expansion. Orders and purchases have increased in nearly all branches, few as yet being of such nature that they can be attributed to the material enlargement of trade with the lately acquired Spanish islands, which must come a little later

The iron industry, while reporting de-clines in products, shows more surprising gain in business than any other. Both returns of output August 1st show considerable decreases from July 1st, but more than the entire decrease is caused by the stoppage of two Sho nango and four Mahoning furnaces under agreement to force higher prices for Bessemer pig. In all other states snowing enange the output increased excepting for one furnace in Virginia. The demand for finished products expands remarkably considering the enormous orders prior to July, which crowd some of the biggest works until December. Structural orders include many bridges and a canal contract for showing change the output increased December. Structural orders include many bridges and a canal contract for 4000 tons at Chicago; plates and bars are in stronger demand; nails have advanced 5 cents and beam and angles as much, and bars 10 cents at Pittsburg. The plate works which require 40,000 tons per month have been buying 100,000 tons of bars, and steel works there have bought 125,000 tons of plg. Author the porce to 310,400. Groy force ing 180,000 tons of bars, and steet worst-there hare bought 125,000 tons of pig, raising the price to 310.40. Grey force also advanced and eastern anthracite and southern pig at Chicago have ad-vanced 25 cents. There is a general advance in the miners metals, copper to 12 cents for lake, lead to 40% and white in and tin plates are unchanged but are stronger.

115,246 hushels against 10,433,832 busheis last year.
Paitures for the week have been 154
in the United States against 923 last
year and 17 in Canada against 30 last
lear.

NEW YORK, August 19-Bradstreets

NEW YORK, August 13—bit and on the common will say:
Perhaps the most interesting feature of the general business situation at present is the cir of confidence with which the mercantile community awaits the approach of the fall trade with the circumstance of the fall trade of the fa which the mercantile continuous awaits the approach of the fall trade period. While, of course, based in some degree upon the favorable results aircady schleved in many lines, it is unquestionably true that the fattering crop outlook at home and the return of peace, with the expectation of benefits of our export trade, naturally expected to accrue therefrom, accounts for much of the feeling thus expressed. Reflection of the growth of the fall trade is found in the steady expansion now going on in bank clearings, the improved demand at higher prices for most makes of iron and steel; the generally favorable railway earnings, which, in default of a large movement of crops to market, point to a large return grade in manufactured goods to the agricultural sections, and the reports of continued activity in distributive trade wast and south, with significant continuous trade wast and south, with significant and continuous trade wast and south, with significant and continued activity in distribution trade wast and south, with significant and continued activity in distributions. ports of continued the trade, west and south, who are trade, west and south, who are trade increases in interest at lending eastern markets, which hither to have not shared largely in the trade improvement. The immense business and adding in iron and steel products at adding in iron and steel products at some trade of the steel improvement. The immense business doing in iron and steel products at advanced prices calls attention to the proportionately less notable expansion of crude tron production. At the west iron and steel are particularly active and the large number of orders stready booked make manufacturers fairly inpendent regarding prices and favor an advance on future business. The situation is cereals shows but little change. The balance established between openomenally reduced visible supplies, active milling demand at home and fair export inquiry on the one hand and the very promising crop outlook on the other hand, tends to steadiness in prices, and other cereals sympathize with wheat.

prices, and other cereals sympathize with wheat.

Reports as to collections the country over are very encouraging. From winter wheat sections, especially, reports are very good. Some slowness is noted in payments at the northwest, but this is expected to disappear when the spring wheat crop moves.

Buyers are appearing in increasing in numbers at leaning western markets. Chicago reports increased activity in distributive trade on country demand, with dry goods shipments especially large. Sales of Iron and sted are restricted by inability to deliver. The short pack of canned salmon has alvanced prices, Southern and western buyers are arriving at St. Louis.

On the Pacific Coast, while business is nutet in California, large crops in

On the Pacific Coast, white numbers is nuted to California, large crops in Oregon and Washington are expected to make (all trade lively. Oregon fruit men are doing a good business and are shipping to California points. At the East more is doing at Baltimore. Orders for men's ware woolen goods

for the spring trade are coming in hat-ter.

ter. Wheat shipments for the week ta-culding flour, aggregate 3,785,622 bush-els, as against 7,255,600 bessies last-els in this week last year and 3,815,622 bush-els in this week last year and 3,815,622 5 bushels in the cortexponding week of 1886. Since July 1st, this year, the exports of wheat aggregate 21,956,666 bushels against 21,422,240 bushels last

bushels against 21,432,239 bushels against 22,432,239 bushels are Canadian trade is quiet but the tone is one of care based primarily upon an expected wheat yield larger than ever before in the dominion's history. In British Columbia a normal trade is doung but the salmon pack as a whole is disappointing and prices tend upward. Business failures in the dominion of Canada number 26 against 35 last year and 31 in this week a year ago.

Railway Coaches for Alaska SEATTI.P., Wash., August 19.—The last railway coaches to be used in Alas-sa were shipped today. The shipmen consisted of a massenger car, a baggage consisted of a passenger car, a baggage car and a combination passenger and baggage car. The cars are to be used on the White Pass and Yukon railroad on the White Pass and Yukon to the which is now in operation for a distance of tweive miles from Skaguay.

Could Not Pay His Fine.

Control Mayling was yesterday arrested for disturbing the peace. He pleaded guittly before Recorder Clarrand was fined \$7.50, which he could may and went to jail. Mayling had a fight carry in the day with a hoy named Letcher near the Tenney Camping establishment.

Russian Spy Arrested VIENNA, August 19.—A sensation has been caused by the arrest of an alleged Russian spy at Jaroslav near harman in harman and harman in harman and harman in harman and harman an ingen mussian spy at Jaroslav near Fremysl. The prisoner is a baron and an ex-officer of the Austrian army, who resigned his commission and secretly entered the Russia service.

Sonoma Populists SANTA ROSA, August 19.—The So loma county Populist convention was seld today. Maguire was indorsed, a noma county Populist conventue held today. Maguire was indor-were also the other nominees state convention. No county was nominated.

GUATEMALA.

Land of Earthquakes and Revolutions.

Good Reasons for Keeping an American Warship on Its Coast.

WASHINGTON, Absust 19.-The ragic and of General Morales as reorted to the state department is but the last of the series of stirring events which have occurred in Guate ithin the last two weeks. Morales gutehered together a good sized hand along the Mexican border and made his ppearance at the town of Ocos. Here ne inaugurated a reign of terror. He seized many thousand bags of coffee and put them to the strange use of uilding breastworks for his revolutionary band. Sorties were made along the harbor front and launches and other craft burned and destroyed, One of the most audacious acts was the evving tribute upon the United States oughl and other consular officials there

n the sum of \$1590. The condition of affairs has been orted to the state department from ime to time and efforts were made, in onnection with the Mexican authorilies, to put an end to the depredations. There was some delay, however, owing to the death of the Mexican minister's wife, and his consequent absence from Washington. Ordinarily the United States is represented in Guatematan waters by a warship, but owing to the war with Spain, all our ships have been withdrawn.

It is for this reason that the foreign representatives, including those of the United States, united in asking the aid of the British naval commander a

Ocos. Prospero Morales has been a conspic nous figure in Central American affairs during the last three years. He was minister of war in the cabinet of President Barrios and it is said that he used the war office to foment the rebel lion against Barrios. The latter detect-ed the plot and Murales fied to Mexico, where he organized his revolutionary and. In the meantime Barries was aggreginated, being succeeded by President Ceberra.

Among South American officials here it is said that Morales' death will re-store a calm to Central American affairs which has not existed for many months, even years, owing to the widespread influence of Morales. He was about 45 years of age, a man of education and of marked force of character.

Pay for Shafter's Men WASHINGTON, August 19.-Major miffen, one of the paymasters at San-ingo, who was sent to that place to pay eneral Shafter's army sailed loady for ontank Point. Owing to the depart. Montauk Point. Owing to methird of the troops were paid while at Santlago. As soon as the naymasters are released from Montauk Point, they will begin the payment of the remainder of General Shafter's army.

Last of Camp Merritt. SAN FRANCISCO, August 19 .-- Wha Ittle there remains in evidence of the ecent military occupation of that por on of the Richmond district know n war as Camp Merritt it is soon be obliterated. Within a few days Within a few days th

be obliterated. Within a few days the soldlers that still occupy the former site of the division camp will be re-moved to other quarters and work will begin immediately thereafter in re-storing the grounds to their original toys of Bull Fighting. Joys of Bull Fighting.
LONDON, August 19.—A dispatch
rom Madrid to the Times says: It is
eported that in a series of bull fights
t the village of Vicaivaro, four miles
rom Madrid, on Monday, 29 persons

Spanish Statesman Dies. spinnsn Statesman Dies.
MADRID, August 18.—The death is mounced of Count Xiquana, minister of agriculture and commerce and o sablic works in the cabinet of Senot agasta, which resigned in May last.

Turiman Bradley Dead. LEXINGTON, Ky., August 19.—Jim Scadley, the well-known turfman, aged 2, died at his home last night.

SPAIN AND THE PHILIPPINES

What British Interests Prefer.

The Islands to Remain Spanish.

Dewey Sanctioned Augusti's Departure-Carlist Agents Arrested.

Morales retreated before national troops to Cuchumainnes mountains, where he was surrounded and captured yesterday in a cave where he had been hiding for several days without food, and ill from hunger, fatigue and arposure. Commanding General ordered him removed to San Marcus. Medical aid was summoned but he died on the way at Ban Sebastian last night at 11. This is the end of the revolution. LONDON, August 20.-The Berlin correspondence of the Daily Mail says: The newspapers exhibit almost child ish glee at the statement that Admiral Dewey sanctioned Governor Augusti's departure and declars that the English nave nothing on which to base machin Germany and America.

LONDON, August 20.-A Daily Telegraph correspondent who has arrived a Horneo after a prolonged tour of the Philippine islands , telegraphed that british interests there prefer that the

LONDON, August 20.-A dispatch t the Daily Mail from Biarritz says tha another armed band has appeared in the district of Cluded Rodrigo, about of miles from Salamanca. The dispatch also says that more Carlist agents have been arrested at Barce-MADRID, August 19,-The cabine

tonight decided to appoint General Gon 20103 Parado, second in command in Cuba, Rear Admiral Lewis Pando, who succeeded Admiral Navarro, the Span Marquis de Montaco, minister of financ in the insular cabinet, as the commission of evacuation for Cuba.

The Porto Rican commission has a ren appointed, the government nwai ing an expression of the views of gov decided that Admiral Vallacini shall b one of the commissioners.

The peace commissioners have not been named, and it is believed the composition of the commission has been decided upon, though the names of its members will not be published yet, as the government is resolved to take advantage of the delay granted by the protocol in order to avoid a cabin rists.

Mustering Out Commenced. WASHINGTON, August 19.—Orde

ere given today for the return to the state rendezvous of the following regi-

ments: The First Illinois cavalray and the The First Illinois cavalray and the First Maine infairty, now at Chickamanga and the Second New York infanity now at Ferdinandina, Florida. These respinents were mustered into the service of the government at the outbreak of the war and their return is accepted as conclusive evidence that succepted as conclusive evidence that arment of these regiments will return they are to be mustered out. The novement of these regiments will begin as soon as the necessary transporters to set out infautty is also under orders to return to its recruiting rendervous. That reginfautry is also under orders to return to its recruiting rendexvous. That reg-iment is now at Chickamauga and is under orders to proceed to Fort Ethan Alien. Vermont, and left Camp Thomas today. Similar orders will be issued from day to day to the other volunteer regiments selected for mustering out.

Mail for the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, August 19.—Post-naster General Smith today suspended is order, Issued at the beginning of he war, that during hostitities all mail ommunication with Spain and her colcommunication with spain and aer con-onies was to be discontinued. Accord-ing to the terms of this order, mail ad-dressed to persons connected with the United States forces at the Philippian islands, Cuba and Porto Rico Sall con-tinue to be subject to United States dotimes to be subject to binded states ad-mestic postage rates. All other mult address to these places shall be sub-ject to the postage rates heretofore an-

An Unreasonable Claim.

An Unreadountie Chain.

MADRID, August 19.—10.50 pm.—It is rumored that the government will instruct the Cuban commissioners to present a strong case for the recognition of Spanish claims for compensation for the cession of public works in tion for the cession of public works in Cuba, the compensation to take the form of saddling upon Cuba the bulk of the Cuban debt existing in 1895. The papers advocate the strengthening of Ceuta and Andalusian ports in antici-pation of Augio-itussian eventualities.

Taking Strong Grounds. SAN PRANCISCO, August 19.—The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers and Producers' Association of California telegraphed notional conference on the fu to the national conference on the tu-ture forcing p usy of the United States at Saratosa, ging that the govern-ment retain the territory conquered in this war, at also strongly favoring the building of the Nicaragua canal and its control by this government.

Robbed the Mails.

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SAN FRANGISCO, August 19.—Private John Tailon, Company H, Third
infantry regiment, U.S.A., was arrested
today charged with robining the United
States mails. He is accused of abstracting a money order for \$18 from a
letter written by Private W. M. Gurton of Company D., First Nebraska voluniteers, and attempting to cash it at a
saloon near Camp Merritt.

Reciprocity With Spain.

LONDON, August 20.—The Daily Mail's correspondent in Madrid gives the gist of an interview with Senor Sa-gasia, similar to that published in E gasia, similar to that become com-liberal, adding that the peace com-mission will arrange for treatles by which Spanish goods will obtain ad-vantages in Cuba and Porto Rico in exchange for similar advantages gives change for similar advantages e Americans in the Philippines.

Hilborn Not a Candidate. Hilborn Not a Candidate.

OAKLAND, August 19.—The Republican county committee has called the Atameda county convention for September 19th, and the county primary election for September 17th. The convention will be held in Oakland. The Third congressional district convention will meet tomorrow. Metecul's nomination being assured, Hilborn's name will not be presented.

Guatemala Restured to Quiet by WINK IS WILD WITH JOY

Guatemalean revolution, and the col-lapse of the uprising. The dispatch is Parade of Sampson's Claim that They Have lapse of the uprising. The department as follows:

GUATEMALA, August 12.—To Day, Washington: Occa was occupied on the 10th by the government forces and 50 sacks of codes and other valuable property saved from destruction. This occupation was made without force, Captain Fegan of the British gunboat Leander, acting under request of the British, German and United States ministers.

Morales retreated before taxtional troops to Cuchimalance mountains, Squadron.

Stormed at With Shot and Wanted an Enthusiastic Shell."

Battleships and Cruisers Show Signs of the Fight With Cervera's Fleet.

NEW YORK, August 20.-New York and the nation have fully today shows the appreciation of the republic of he An imposing nave pageant of warships has been received Fears That They Will Not be Sent in the barbur of the largest city of the nation with acclamations of delight and admiration, and the ovation from Seventh California regiment will move from Camp Merritt to the Prezidio as shore, and from the great flotillas o all sorts of craft on the water, has sig nificantly given to the returning heroe soon as suitable grount can be analysed out for their camp. The gray shadow of dejection has begun to fall over the expeditionary forces encamped at the Presidio. There is still a slight chance—everyone is waiting for General Merritt to call for more troops. But in the meantime there is nothing to look fearned to but the mustaker out. some idea of the esteem and admira tion in which they are regarded by the people. The fleet of Admiral Sampson wa

reported off the highlands early and soon the bay began to liven up with gally-decked vessels of all kinds from the meantime there is nothing to look forward to but the mustering out. The sick list at the hospital continua unhappily long. There were 230 cases; the division field hospital this morring and 53 in the Fresidio hospital. In the former there are several very critical cases of pneumonia and typhoid fewer. There is almost an epidemic of typhoid fewer among the regular troops and the Seventh California still turning in a large number of cases. Twenty-two men of the Tenmer cases. Twenty-two men of the Tenmersee regiment laws been recommended to he discharged from the service on account of physical dispatility. an ocean liner to small rowing craft The may yard tog Nina, which put mit to sea yesterday afternoon to intercept the fleet, returned, passing the Narrows at 8,10 a.m. The Jame Wadsworth was put up at the disposal of the public and at 9 a.m., when the eet was reported approaching the Natrows, all who desired were taken on board. The Cunard liner Campania passed out and several smaller craft. The feet approached the Narrows in the following order, about a cable's WASHINGTON, August 19,-General hafter has informed the war depart length anart: ment that after consulting with Gen

New York, armored cruiser, flagship of Rear Admiral Sampson, commanding North Atlantic squadron; Captain F E. Clark; lown, battleship, Captain Robley D. Evans; Indiano, battleship, Cupiain N. C. Taylor; Brooklyn, arm reed, cruiser, flagship of Rear Admiral Schley, Captain F. A. Cook; Massachusetts, battleship, Captain E. Higginson: Oregon, battleship, Captain A. S. Barker

The New York was flying Rear Admiral Sampson's blue flag with two white stars; her docks were crowded with her white-clad crew who lined up; silently observing the animated scene At 8.24 Fort Hamilton fired the opening gun for the salute, Fort Wadsworth following. The Iown returned the sa-Generals Miles and Macias Colute. The bluff shores of Staten Island were crowded with people cheering and waiving flags. Bunting was fly ing from every flagstaff; innumerab craft, crowded with cager passengers, were cheering and waving frantically

the soldlers crowded the embankmen of the forts, cheering and shouting.

Smoke from the forts hung over the water, but was soon dispelled by th ight breeze. Yachts, tugs, sailing craft and ocean steamers added atraction to the marine picture. team yacht Eleanor, covered with nage from the tip of her sibboom ever the three masts to the taffrall and from each musthead on both sides the rails, led the flect. Health Officer Doly ran alongside of the fingship New York and after a brist conversation with the surgeon, who reported "all were well

throughout the squadron," the fleet

ontinued on without abating their

The Brooklyn in passing did not dis play the fing of Rear Admiral Schley. Her center funnel was seen to have shot through the starboard side. The Broklyn was flying her battle ensigns, force.

There is great anxlety here regarding the probable changes in linaucial and judicial matters. Reasonable haste is considered advisable.

It is still impossible for large ships to enter the harbor and there have no importation yet. There are some signs of scarcity of food stuffs. General Macias this morning received a long dispatch from General Miles. Both agree to the utmost to present order. The generals communicate every day about the news received from Washington. Many merchanta have ordered extensive importations. The mines in the harbor are being raised. The brigadier of Marines is doing all possible with a small staff to mise the obstructions at the entrance of the purt. which looked stained and frayed on it they had seen plenty of service. As the squadron approached ulle the New York saluted the battleship Texas which lay at anchor flying the flag of Commudore Philip. The salute was returned by the Texas. The lect slowly assembled off Tompkinsville and then proceeded up toward the North river in the same order with the Fexas in the rear, accompanied by an mmense crowd of river craft, leaving the St. Paul at anchor at her usual staon off Tompkinsville. While the leet was passing in the Narrows two explosions on the surface of the water ear Fort Wadsworth, presumably of ose gun cotton or other explosive, shot WASHINGTON, August 22.—It was stated in an authoritative quarter that the choice of Embassador Hay for secretary of state was does solely to his up immense columns of water about a undred feet high which added to the

The parade was commenced at the Narrows at 9.30 and was continued a nokinsville, and at 19,30 the Texas the last of the seven wer vessels, took her place in line, the full length of shigh extended from Governor's Islam o Tompkinsville In no way did the big ships show the

stated in an authoritative quarter that the choice of Embassador Hay for secheary of state was due solely to his general fitness for the position and this without reference to or consideration of the Chinese question. Reyond this no official statement is made as to the policy of the United States in the far East, but all the indications point to a continuance of the past policy of prolecting and fostering our commercial interests without entering into all interests without entering into all ances, or joint undertakings which entail semi-political considerations. hard usage to which they had been The Brooklyn's 27 holes with the exception of those through STOCKTON, August 22. — Deputy shein Black left this morning for Marysville to hring back Henry Ganzelle, alias Haggett, who was arrested there last evening on information sent from Stockton, charging him with form Stockton, charging him with form he smoke stack, had been patched ar the big ship repainted and polished un-til she shone. On the starbuard side could be seen a steel patch over the from Stockton, charging him with for-gry. The culprit signed a fictitious name to a check for \$10, which was cashed by Simon and Isuach, salloon keepers of this city. The fellow is a printer and pressman, and was well known here as Ganzelle. He was once arrested on a similar charge, but his mother, who had muney, squared the case and stopped proscention. ole where one of the Vizcayn's shots went through and on the quarterdeck wooden patch, where the deck has can torn up. The armor belt still holds theprint of a large shell and a critical eye can see the dents made by severa ore, even through the gauge of new paint. The lowa has a patch over her bow where she was hit by a six-inch Germany in Samous BERLIN, August 19, "The Kolnische Zettung, dentes the romor that Germany has protested agenist the United States acquiring a coating station at Pago Pago, in the Samoun islands and declares that she would not dream of shell and the Indiana had patched up the hole in her deck. All the ships have been painted and their peace trap pings arranged, so that as reminders of the greatest naval battle ever fought they are rather disappointing.

The parade of the ships, from time it passed the battery on its way up the river, to the time it re-passe on its way to anchorage off Tompkins will meet tomorrow. Metcalf's nomination being assured, Hilborn's name amounted being assured, Hilborn's name American Steamship Company, and nounces the immediate resumption of the steamship service to Cuba by way and California has returned to Fresno.

Al Braverman of the bank of Central California has returned to Fresno.

HAWAIIANS DISPLEASED

Been Snubbed.

Flag Raising.

The Plans Modified to Give Them a Chance to Celebrate---A Belated Petition.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 20 .- Th steamer Glenfarg arrived from Hong Kong and Yokhama via Honotulu to-day and brings the following Hawaiian dvices to the Associated Press: HONOLULU, August 11.-Tomorro

will be an eventful day in the histor of Hawaii. At fifteen minutes before on, the formal ratifications between the governments of the United State and Hewall by which the Newlands anexation resolution will be made oper ative will take place. With the exchange of ratification

nd the hoisting of the flag, the sovereignty of the United States over thes islands commences and the Republi f Hawail becumes history. The date and time were arm

er several conferences had been held between United States Minister Sewal

between United States Alimster sewait and the Hawailan government.
The delay in raising the lag has caused much dissatisfaction in this community. The public was led to be lieve that the American flag would be raised upon the arrival of Admiris community. The public was led to believe that the American flag would be
raised upon the arrival of Admiral
Miller. The Philadelphia came in on
the third instant; soon after her arrival, it was given out that the flag
would not be raised at once, but for
good reasons, he important event must
wait for several days. Time passed and
yet no information could be secured
from official sources so the people commenced guessing and with the aid of
the local papers, fixed Tuesday, the 9th,
did the day for the ceremony. Finally
the government was prevailed upon to
give out come information and it was
amounced that Friday, the 12th, would
see the flag raised. In the meantime
the neople lucame passive and it is
doubtful, in the light of recent developments, if the hoisting of Old Giory will
be the enthusiastic success it was expected to be.

President Dole and his cahinet as

ected to ne. President Dole and his cahinel ar President Dole and his calainst are islanded for throwing cold water on the ardor of the citters, but it is only fair to state that thay place the responsibility with Minister Sewall. When Admiral Miller arrived, the Hawalian government announced that they wished the event to be made an impressive and momorable one. To that end, arrangements were made to hold proper exercises and a lurge chorus was arranged for. Preparations, went on until the eighth, when a delegation of the Annexation Club, called on the execuranged for. Preparations, work of the interest of the Annexation Club, called on the Axecutive to ascertain to what extent the local organizations would be permitted to participate in the ceremonies. They were given to understand that the hoisting of the flag would be an entirely official affair; that the details would be satisfied later on at a conference between Minister Sewali, Admiral Miller and Minister Cooper, until the close of which nothing could be promised. Minister Cooper and that the arrangements to to be carried out were entirely of an official balure and that there would be no additions to the programme allowed in the shape of literary exercises, singing, etc.

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This information did not have a tendency to please the representatives of the annexation party and President Dole and his cabinet were roundly scored by the members of the party and their newspaper organ. The next day it was given out that the ceremony would easiet of the playing of the Hawaiian national authent by the band, saluting the Hawaiian day with wenty-one guns by the Philadelphia battery and the healting down of the flag. This would be followed by the reading of President McKinley's produmation and then the Stars and Stripes would be followed.

The announcement of the program caused a storm of indignator to raise and it became necessary for the people and the program caused a storm of indignator to raise and it became necessary for the people and it became necessary for the peoplin power to modify their plans and all the peoplin to take some part in the

in power to modify their plans and allow the public to take some part in the exercises. Yesterday it was deelded after the formal ceremony, to allow some congratulatory exercises, including the singing of patriotic sones. Minister Sewall, L. A. Thurston and F. H. Hatch will all deliver addresses. The town, is full of rumors as to what will happen after the flag is raised. It has been stated in a positive manner that United States Minister Sewall would be proclaimed acting government that President Dole would stendown and out; that other orderin chart. down and olit; that other near characteristics were would be made which would lacked the retirement of William U. Smith the attorney general, his place to be taken by Paul Neumann. formerly Queen Liliuwklani's attorney. It is unlikely that there will be changes. On the contrary President Dole will remain at the head of affairs as chief executive, until Congress provides for his ccessor. The only change will be the threment of H. E. Cooper, the minis attenuent of H. E. Cooper, the imme-er of foreign affairs. However, he fill be retained at the head of the edu-ational department and will not be re-ired to private life. Ministers S. M. Damon and Jumes A. King will remain at the finance and interior offices re-

Damon and Jumes A. King will remain at the finance and interior offices re-spectively.

Minister Sewall will remain in Hon-Minister Sewait will remain a roomobilu as attache of the state departnient. It is necessary to have a man
here for the reason that the Hawalian
government has given up the legation
at Washington. Attorney General
Smith will probably remain in office
until after the commission has framed until after the commission has frame laws for the future government of Ho

laws for the future government of Ha-wall.

The government has given notice that all employes must appear tumor-rowafternoonand take the act of allogi-ance to the United States.

The Hawnian pollitical socities filed a protest against annexation on the sixth. The protest says in part: "Whereas, The Senale and House of Representatives of the United States have passed a joint resolution for the annexation of the Hawaiian islands, and such joint resolution has not been passed upon by the people of Hawaii, nor by their representatives in legisla-ture assembled, and,

nor by their representatives in register assembled, and,
"Whereas, By memorial the people of Hawati have protested against the consummation of invasion of their publical rights and have fervently appealed to the President and Congress and the people of the United States to refrain from wrengful annexation of Hawati, and

"Resolved, That as representatives of a large body of native Hawaiians, we solemnly protest against annexation in the manner proposed and without reference to or obtaining the consent of the people of the Hawaiian islands; and, "Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions with an English translation be forwarded to Sanfor? B. Dole, President of the Republic of Hawaii, and to the agents, representing the United States at Honolulu."

The transport St. Paul arrived from San Francisco on the sixth. After remaining in port four days, she salled for Manila.

SAMPSON AND SCHLEY. Ordered to Report to Washington At Once. WASHINGTON, August 20.—Admi-

als Sampson and Schley have been or-ered to report to Washington and b dered to report to Wachington and it is expected they will reach hire the early part of next week, probably Monday. As they have been appointed to serve respectively on the Cuban and Porto Rican commissions, their visit here will afford an opportunity to meet their associates on those commissions and to discus with the authorities the government on the Stanish execution of the West Indies. Naval officials were considerably relieved today when an early report reached them that Admiral Sampson's feet had been sighted off the highlands

fleet had been sighted off the highlands at 5.40 u.m. They had begu to feat neer had been signification at 5.40 a.m. They had begu to fear the elaborate preparations made in New York City might miscarry by rea-aon of some delay in arriving. The time of arrival was looked upon as a tribute to the accuracy with which our tribute to the accuracy with which our naval communders can calculate on the length of time for a long cruise. The flect left Santlago at 1 a. m. last Sunday and at that time, Admiral Sampson notified the department he would reach New York early Saturday morning. In this calculation he was obliged to reckon the speed of the slow-series in the fleat as the one governments.

obliged to reckon the speed of the slowest ship in his fleet as the one governing the movements of the entire fleet.
Their arrival as exactly as calculated is said to be in line with the performance of the monitor Monterey,
which made a six-weks' trip across the
Pacific to the Philippines, arriving
within twelvehours of the time on which
the arrivin had been calculated.
After the naval review today the batiteships and cruisers will go to the
Brooklyn navy yard and there be
docked and be repaired.

AN IMPORTANT SUIT.

The Plaintiff is a Leading Packet of this City.

The Plaintiff is a Leading Packer

SAN FRANCISCO, August 20.—Francis Cutting has brought suit in the superior court against Mary N. Patterson, Harold Courtenay and Isabella Cuurtenay for an accounting. The plaintiff is vice president and secretary of the Cutting Packing Company of this city and of Fresm. The complaint recites that in 1891 the defendant Harold Courtenay married Isabella S. Cutting, a daughter of the plaintiff. On the occasion of the marriage the plaintiff executed a deed of trust, in which he declared that he held bonds of the Maricona and Phoenix Railroad Company of Arizona of the par value of \$50,000 in trust for Mrs. Courtenay, and that he undertook to pay her in monthly payments, an annual income of \$2500; that in 1893 Courtenay separated from his wife, who went to live with Mrs. Patterside in New York. Mrs. Courtenay subequent to the separation became insense and is now an inmute of an asylum.

Plaintiff also alleges that in addition

aration accume insure and is now an immute of an asylum. Plaintiff also alleges that in addition to the income provided in the deed of trust he has paid on account of his daughter the sum of \$17,500.

He also alleges that Mrs. Patterson,

his daughter's guardian, demands the continued payment of the income and refuses to take into account the \$17,-800 above referred to. Pron the above showing the accounting is demanded.

AN INVALID'S PLEA. He Was a Criminal, but His Whim

He Was a Crimfiel, but His Whim Was Humored.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 20.—F. M. Barrett, the wave motor man, who used the mails to detraud A. L. Peerley and A. R. Hamilton of Los Angeles, and who pleaded gullty in the United States district court last Wednesday, was brought up for sentence today and Judge DeHaven sentenced him to one year's imprisonment in the county fall. He made a statement to the court that he was an invalid, and was suffering from the cold weather in San Francisco and asked that his place of imprisonments. from the cold weather in sain February and tasked that his place of imprisonment might be changed to flan Dieso, where he would have the benefit of a milder climate and be near his family. Judge DeHaven so ordered and he will be taken down there immediately.

MANILA CABLE Will be in Operation on Monday

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LONDON, August 20.—The Mania. cable, it is expected, will be re-opened for husiness on Mueday or Tuesday next. The cable company has been authorized from both Washington and Madrid to repair and operate the line and a cable repair ship is now on route. It is expected to arrive at the point of cutting on Monday and to have the caand a cable repair sinp is now on route. It is expected to arrive at the point of cutting on Monday and to have the cable conacted within a counic of hours not heard positively that Admirrd Dowey picked up the end, but the officials hope this is the case as it would save some time, though they say the line is useless to Admiral Dowey as he cannot operate it. annot operate it.

A Rough Rider Disappears. NEW YORK, August gram from Kansas City asks for the arrest of Private Seville of Troop I of the Rough Riders, who, it is alleged, murdered a Miss Schumacher in Kan-sas City, 1897. Hefore the receipt of telegram Seville disappeared from he camp at Montauk Point and he h

Drowned by a Cloudburst. pitowene by a coordinate.

pittysBurg, August 19.—A cloud burst up Squaw Mili Ron this morning acused a tidal wave in the stream, endangering the lives of a dozen persons. Five children are missing and are supposed to have been drowned. Cores Refuses Concessions.

YOKAHAMA, August 19.-The Core-n government replying to a German equest for concession, has notified the ferman consul at Seoul that it propo-German consultat a call that the proposes to establish a railway bureau and to construct its own railways and therefore no further concessions will b granted.

Homicidal Mania

SAN JOSE, August 22.—No cause for the nurricrous assault by John Choklet on two of his countrymen has been found, and it is now believed that the man was insure. Dr. William Simp-son shoutified bim at the Jall today as son alentified him at the Jail tonay or a man he had been treating for some three months for brain trouble. John Rana or Han, one of the men shot is in a precarious condition today.

people of the United States to refrain from wrongful annexation of Hawaii, and, "Whereas, The declaration of independance expresses that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, therefore be it, Druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

SLEUTHS ARE ON THE TRACE

Poisoned Caramel May be Traced.

Awkward Position of Mr. Botkin. Dunning Makes a Reluctant State ment Which Places Him in a

Bad Light.

DOVER, Del., August 32.—Attorno deneral White said this afternoon the to is aimost satisfied as to who is re-genesible for the murder of Mrs. J. R. Deane and Mrs. J. P. Dunning, and i is his intention to order the arrest of one woman and probably two in Sar Francisco. He sent telegrams to Sar Francisco today and said he would probably be advised of one or two more arrests being made before night. At tarney General White said he would arreats seing made serore night. At-torney General White said he would have a talk with J. P. Dunning lated in the day. One of the state datest-ives will probably be sent to San Francisco in a day or two. Mr. White has lecided not to have the bodies of Mrs Desire and Dunning exhumed. He said it was not necessary. He believes he has enough evidence to convict the

guilty party. A rumor was current here today to the effect that a Dover woman was mus-pected, but Mr. White said that he had no such suspicion; neither has any ember of Mr. Pennington's family.

no such suspicion; neither has any member of Mr. Pennington's family.

STOCKTON, August 22—Chief, of Pulice Gall of Stockton has received as word from the San Francisco officer requesting the arrest of Mrs. W. I. Bottdin, now in this city, and suspected of having a linad in the death of Mrs. J. P. Dunning. Mrs. Botkin refuses is the interviewed, and her husband say the statements alleged to have been interviewed, and her husband say the statements alleged to have been garbles and exagerated.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 22—Chief of Police Lees of this city is in commit infection with the Delaware authorities regarding the poisoning of Mrs. J. R. Deane, supposedly by a resident of this city. Chief Lees has been investigating for some days, but is greatly hambered in his effocts to trave the guilt person because the Delaware authorities have not sent him any of the avidence in the case. He desires the original box which contained the canda and the papers in which it was anotosic with the address written on it. suggests that a photograph of the articles described might help him in his search. He has made no arrests an will not admit that he contemplate taking such a tep at present.

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NEW YORK, August 22.—A spect to the World from Dover says: John Dunning. Insband of the young daughter of ex-Congressman Pennis

NEW YORK, August 22—A spect to the World from Dover says! John 1 Dunning, husband of the young daughter of ex-Congressman Penning ton, has at last consented to make statement. Herctotore everyone who has been trying to make sure of the identity of the woman who seat the poisoned bon bons from San Francisco which brough death to Mrs. Dunning and ber sight Mrs. Jushing and ber sight Mrs. Dunning and ber sight Mrs. Jushing and ber sight Mrs. Dunning and the sight Mrs. There are three vomen in San Francisco with whom Dunning admits that he was intimately occupanced. Chief in these is Mrs. A. Bottlin of Stockies with whom Dunning's relations with closer than bunning's relations with either of the other. He admits having written letters to he that were full of pretty confidence and expressions of love since hie let San Francisco. This was at the vier ame time that he was writting and reference in the wife here:

same time that he was writing ma affectionate lefters to his wife here:

same time that he was writing and affectionate letters to his wife here: Dover.

In the bux containing title poiseas benhons was a note to Mrs. Dunning send account of the Dunning time to the Mrs. Dunning fairs no one here deubts, and the light fure to that note was one of the firthings taken into account, for in Mrs. Dunning's intimate acquaintain there were only two women who names begin with "C." One of the Mrs. Corbally, lives in San Francis Not the faintest suspicion has becaust on her, however, for she was not Mrs. Dunning's dearest friends, as she could never have been included the list of those who, through hatro reaching, would wish to get Mrs. Dunning and her child out of the which was the plain intention of the person who poisouned the chocolates. Moreover, Mrs. Corbally was in Mai at the time the candy was acent from her, a letter of confidence to Fennington family.

The other woman whose name begin with "C." was a Mrs. Celey.

A fourth friend of Dunning's was Madame Thompson, who ast frequent at the card parties in Mrs. Botkit rooms.

Big Fire in Stockton.

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STOCKTON, August 22.—Another a fire visited Strickton early this more ing. The property destroyed was is a block owned by W. W. Cowell, well-known San Francisco capitalis and was known as the "Tin Hous being corrugated from over a frame wood. The lower floor was used wood. The town host was and of fruit men, fishmen, saloons and of houses, but the upper foor was a lot ing house of questionable resoutant. The loss, not including stock, amount to about \$500. There was no instance. Nothing was saved, and the of the female denizers narrowly caped in their night clothes with lives. The cause of the fire is unkn

Scholustic Appointments. Scholastic Appointments.
BERKELEY, August 22.—Miss E4,
Ballard of the U. C. class of 'M'
been appointed to take charge of,
the classes in Emglish in the San ID'
schools below the high school. S.
Coleman of the class of '98 goes to,
Los Angeles high school as profes
of mathematics.

Volunteers Mutiny in Texas SAN ANTONIO, Texas, August, The volunteer troops now garrison to the volunteer troops now garrison to the text and the tex The ma 'er is now under investiga

More than twenty million tree of ples of DeWitt's Witch Hazel & have been distributed by the mast turers. What better proof of contidence in its merits do you it cures piles, burns, scales, seres it shortest space of time. Dr. C. dock, Druggist, 1720 Maripous stars shortest space of time. dock, Druggist, 1720 Marie

sin Directors Stating How the Crop Will be Marketed.

New Quarters of the Association-John McMullin Elected a

Director.

The directors of the California Raisin Growers' Association have prepared and issued the following circular address to the trade, which will be equal ly interesting to the growers, as it give in succinct form a review of the situa tion and outlines the method to be nor sued by the association in marketing Several questions about which there has been some doubt are answered in the circular, which is a

"The California Raisin Growers' As sociation has been organized for the purpose of establishing a high standard of quality of all ruisins to be sold under its brand, to put a stop to the ship-ment of inferior raisins, and to fix and maintain a reasonable price for the product throughout the year, from her-yest time to harvest time.

"The directors of this association believe that if these ideas are faith carried out the dealers in raising will take more interest in this particu-lar product, will purchase more freely and will push the sale of ratains au-thus greatly increase our market. "At this writing, we have under ou

control over 90 per cent of the crop of the state and within two or three weeks the state and within two or three weeks, we expect to secure at least five per cent more. Our prowers contract places the raisins absulutely in our hands to be packed and sold, under a penalty of \$20 per actre (one cent per pound of raising.) Handlated damages for (ailraisine.) liquidated damages for failure to deliver the crop to us. Packers landling 35 per cent of the crop have also eigned contracts with us to pack and sell our raisins, and they are under a penalty of \$20 per ton not to pack. Duy or sell any raisins outside of our association. Under our packers contracts we retain control of the raisins, and when seles are reported to us we will issue invoices direct to purchasers, and have drafts and bills of lading made out to our own order. Packers are liberty to pay us cash for raisins and thus control shipments. Dispatch of the part for fail Packer viding commission with purchasers will compel us to withdraw our luminess from the offender. No raisins will be shipped on consignment. Purchasers shall have the right to examine goods shall have the right to examine goods on arrival before delivery and paying draft. Packers quarantee to us sales reported, providing the raisins are of the quality indicated by our inspector's mark on the package. All raisins are to be packed under the appendition of inspectors appointed and controlled by

We pledge ouroselves to begin our sales at our minimum prices, to raise prices moderately at intervals, and not to lower prices at any time before the new croncomes in next year. If through a searchy of dived fruit, or for any other cause, the market will justify it, we will make larger advances in prices; but we have no desire to check con sumption by unduly increasing prices

les will be made through the packers or their solling agents, and any orders sent directly to us will be re-turned to the sender with the request that the purchase be made through the channels above mentioned.

channels above mentioned.
"In view of the most unsatisfactory
methods of marketing our raisin crop
in practice during past years we conidentify hope for the cordial support of
the trade in our present efforts to so
manage the business that it will be a
source of profit and pleasure to all in
any way connected with the infustry;
and we desire to call expected affection and we desire to call especial attention to the seeded raisins, which are sure to become popular with all housekeep-ers as soon as their merits become Lauwu, and which are now packed with reat care and in most attractive

"Very truly yours,
"CALIFORNIA RAISIN GROWERS

SOCIATION.
"M. THEO KEARNEY, Press "M. THEO KRAKNER, Frea.

The new quarters of the association—
the lower floor of the Einstein building
on I circuit are being conveniently
fitted up and will be ready for occupancy by the lat proximo. The room
formerly occupied by the Farmers'
Cith has been divided into three apartments. The first will be the effice of ments. The first will be the office of the president, in which there is also sancturm aneatorum. The adjoint apartment, in front of which has bee placed a counter, will be occupied be Chief Inspector Cordon and his assist ants. The farther apartment, which tags been inclosed by a grass front, will be the directors' medical groom. In the adjoining store the corps of bookkeevers will be located. Suitable ping desks are being contracted for them.

ping desks are being them.

The foor of the president's office will be covered with linoleum. Mr. Kearney and a Brussels carpet, but Director as awing that be covered with linoleum Mr. Kearney wanted a Brussels carpet, but Director Boot and others objected, saying that "eat the essociation was organized, did not have Brussels carpets in their

homes.
John McMullin, provident of the Fresno
National bank, has been elected a difector to succeed Louis Einstein, re-

A GAS EXPLOSION.

Clyde Williams Killed in the Oil District.

District.

Captain Barrett of Seima brought the hews to Fresno yesterday of an exploision which occurred in the Coalinga foil district last Wednesday, resulting in the death of the Williams, aged 33 years, from Santa Paula. Two other men were injured, but not fatally.

The explosion was caused by gas from a petroleum well baving a flow of 400 barrels duly. Just how the exilusion of the course of the same course is not known. gion occurred is not known

Floaters Soon Sink

PA Timmons and Mat McGrath wer brought over from Sanger yesterday to spend fifteen and five days in the coun-ty-jell respectively for disturbing the peace. The prisoners were floated out

Incident of the Fire.

woman accompanied by her little the drove out to the fire yesterday on the street and slopped in the vicinity the burning buildings. The child denly began to serveran and after constitute fearers in was discovered that rember had ledged on the child's arm classed bursed it everely. The was discovered that from Ockenden.

Miss. V. Grodhaus of Cilroy is visiting the child received treatement.

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THE TRADE ANOTHER FIRE

Destroyed.

The Buildings Were Beyond the Fire Limits.

But the Department Responded and Prevented the Spreading of the Fire.

A disastrous fire occurred vesterday afternoon on Abby street, between Alice and Silvia. The house of Ed Harrell caught the from some unknown in the ground, the finnes spreading to the houses of Undersheriff L. A. Sper ver and Mrs. Hattie Jumper adjointr The fire department responded quick ly notwithstanding the fact that the fire was outside the city limits. Meyer, adjoining Mrs. Jumper's burn ing building, was taking fire. The stood within ten feet of the fiero flames for over twenty minutes untithey got the fire under control. conduct elicited much praise from the minokers, especially as the fire was

beyond the limits and their work was entirely voluntary. entirely voluntary.
Had not the department responded the whole row of houses between Silvia and Alice streets would have been wheel on Not long since the people of the vicinity were allowed to vote on the proposition of being taken into the city and they defeated it. The fire yesterday was a costly reminder of the mistake they had made in requiring the protection defered by the city.

mistake they had made in requesting the protection inferred by the city.

Undersheriff Spenver is now at Santa Cruz and could not be seen. His house was in charge of a negro servant who rectused to allow anyone to enter for refused to allow anyone to enter for the purpose of removing the furniture, saying that he had instructions from Mr. Spencer to that offect. Several of the bystanders burst into the house notwithstanding the colored man's pro-tests and succeeded in saving mose of the furniture, including a piano. Mr. Spency, but with have taken Spencer's loss will be about \$3500, with an insurance of \$2900 on building and

contents.

Mrs. Jumper's loss will be about 2500, with an insurance of ouly \$750.

Mr. Harrel's loss is not known, but it will probably exceed \$2500. The house was insured, but it is not known to

A BRUTE JAILED

Antone Intra Charged With Incest.

His Sister, His Copartner in Crime, Will Also he Arrested.

Constable Ellis of Sanger brought he county fail yesterday morning : Portuguese named Aptone Intra wh s charged with a most ime. It is claimed that he has ha acestuous relations with his siste who will also be placed under arrest on same charge, a warrant having eeu issued against her which is no in the hands of the Constable.

is a married woman, being the wife of Jose Ignasio Caelhe, who lives at Ha She is about 80 years of age, of netit, trim figure and pretty face. Sh formerly lived with her husband i the Santa Clara valley, but a separa ion soon followed the appearance o her brother in the family circle.

It is said that the actions of the brother and sister were so notarious and such an outrage on public decements the unnatural pair were drive out of the Sagta Clara valley. About the country of the sagta Clara valley. eleven months ago they went to San ger, whore they took a house about: mile and a half from the town. Their conduct was such as to arouse the in dination of the townspeople. The Portugues element was against the dination of the townsprople. The Portugues element was against the Portugues element was against the peccant pair. In fact, according to information which Constable Ellis obligated in this city, there was a movement among their countrymen in this city to go out in a body as a white cap brigade and give them warning that unless timy left the country drastic measures would be resorted to to free the community from them.

The warrants against them were sworn out by Constable Ellis at the

The warrants against them were aworn out by Constable Ellis at the salicitation of the townspeople. The officer went out to the house yesterday morning and found futra there, taking him into custody. The women was not at home at the time.

The prisoner did not as much as deny the charge, but scoffed at the idea of his bring convicted.

GRIP YOUR GRIP. Cunning Thieves Who Infest the

Cunning Thieves Who Infest the Railroad Station.

"You can just state that we are going to make it warm for those fellows who are slealing from passenger cars," remarked Railroad Detective Jim Meade to a Republican reporter yesterday. Wednesday night a thief stole a value containing some clothing from train No. 19 at the depot. The grip belonged to William Clark of Tueson, Arizona. The same night a roil of blankels was stolen from the station at Schma. Such larcenies are becoming quite

tion at Selma.

Such larcenies are becoming quite common. There are at present in faithree men charged with stealing from railroad passengers. They are McGrew, Van Kirk and May. Detective Meade, who is here working on the cases, yesterday placed a charge of burglary against McGrew.

PERSONALS.

W. M. Barr was over yesterday fro

L. W. Moultrie leaves today for Say S. N. Griffith left yesterday for Sa

Dr. G. A. Hare has returned from the N. Pendler of Fowler is back from Pacific Grove.

State Campaign.

Park-List of Vice Presidents.

daced in front of the restrum,

The campaign all over the state wil opened by the Republicans to morow night, and Fresno will make the welkin ring for Gage, Neff, Kirk and ouvention.

M. V. Ashbrook has been selected a the chairman of the ratification meeting, and among the speakers will be Frank H. Short and Dr. Chester Rowell T. J. Kirk is also expected to be on hand, and will receive an oration from his fellow townsmen. He is the only representative of the Raisin City on either of the state tickets. The list of vice presidents appointed

y the county central committee is follows, and the gentlemen named are requested to take seats on the plat-form:

Thieves Carry Off a Wagon

Chatting With a Policeman While The Hundred Thousand Club Con They Proceeded With the

"You're putting on a pretty heavy and, aren't you?" remarked Policeman R. P. Russell Wednesday evening to two men, apparently houset farmers who were engaged in placing the components parts of a new wagon truck n a spring wagon to which were attached two horses

"Yes," answered the spokesman of the twain, "it's a pretty heavy load, but we need the wagon on the ranch we thought we'd save a trip by taking

it out tonight."

The foregolig bit of dialogue, interesting only in the light of subsequent developments, occurred in the alley next to H. Graff's store on Tulars street. The officer then ranped the curbing with his cane and murmured.

Late: Coun Crutcher was standing on the corner of Mariposa and I streets when a saring when a spring wagon dashed by. In the bed of it was plied the wheels and running gear of a new wagon truck. The men seemed to be in high glee and were also driving at a lighter walls.

were also driving at a lickety-split gatt. In turning north on I street they collided with the sione step at the First National bank corner, but soon got straightened out and went "a-flying." "Too much good cheer," remarked the detective at first blush, but he soon behought himself that it was a rather singular thing all in all, and, as he noticed that the team came out of the alloy leading from Graff's place of business he dropped around resterday morning to see whether they had bought the wagon. That was the first intimation the clerks in the store received about the disappearance of the truck. It had been left on exhibition in the alley, no one supposing for a in the alice, no one supposing for a nument that anybody would carry it away. The apparently honest farmers proved to be cool and bold thieves, who would nonchalantly chart with a po-liceman while they were actually en-saged in a daring piece of grand iar-ceny.

eny. Yesterday Crutcher went to work or

Last night Coun Crutcher arrested George Tucker as one of the men who stole the wagon. Later his companion was taken into custody in Chinatown, The rest of the wagon has been located in the country. n the country.

Miss Lulu Colquboun returned last evening from a summer outing on Pine Hidge.

General Muller left on the late train last night for San Francisco to be with his family until Monday.

cent Trip.

Republicans Will Open the What He Thinks of Our New Sees Bright Stars in the

in the Recently Acquired Territory.

E. S. Valentine , the insurance agent, has returned to this city after an abcuce of five months. From here be went to the Hawaiian islands, and upon returning to this country took a trip to the state of New York, where he attended an insurance convention at N1 agara.

the 1st of March and remained there of outiness until July. In speaking of the mlives, he said he thought they would make very desirable consins of ours He was in Honolulu when the news o the islands was rought over on the steamer Coptic and it was the occasion for general re

Joseps, When he left he says there was no dissatisfaction among any class. The natives, he says, are a singular people, very hospitableand law-abiding. Crime emong them is very rare, burglaries and robberies are unknewn. Peolaries and robberies are unknewn. People never think to lock their but sleep with a feeling of perfect safety with doors and windows wide open. The only instance in which the Kanaka: show a disposition to eyade and openis show a disposition to evade and openly resist, if necessary the authorities is to prevent one of their kinsfolk from to preveal one of their kinsfolk from being condenned to Molokai. When they suspect that leproxy exists in the family the person suspected is sech-ied so that the quarantine officers may not report the case. About a year ago a doctor who notified the infinials of the existence of leproxy in a family was as-assisingted.

sassinated. Mr. Valentine expressed the opinion that now that the islands have become a part of the United States many Americans would remove to the new country expecting to make fortunes. He did not consider the business prospects not consider the business prospects such, for the reason that heavy all the businesses there are stock concerns. As an instance of that he died the fact that there is but a single toe-cream parlor in all Honolulu. Several others have been started but failed on account of lack of patronage, due to the fact have been started but failed on account of lack of patronage, due to the fact rearly everybody owned about \$1 worth

nearly everybody owned about \$1 worth of stock in the old refeatory.

If helleves that there is a good opportunity for the small farmer on the smaller islands, provided he would raise cereals, vegetables, etc., but the natural temptation would be to plant sugar cane, in which imense fortunes are made, but the industry cannot be successfully conducted on a modest sea. cessfully conducted on a modest scale.

Mr. Valentine took a trip over to the leper settlement with the government officials. He says that the unfortunates are well treated by the govern-

nates are well treated by the government and are supplied with everything they require. Only in the last stages of the disease, in there any particular suffering. While he was there he saw a man loss about half his arm. The bone had roted eway, and the fellow shook if off at the elbow joint. He walked along as though nothing had hannoned. Mr. Valentine had not been talking to him, either.

Fresno to be Written Up in "Sunset."

siders a Proposition From

the Railroad.

sand Club last evening E. F. Bernhard presented the following letter from th which had been received by S.F. Booth of this city:

"In some of the future Issues of Sun set we propose to devote from four to skx nages to the resources and attrac-tions of Fresno county, provided its cit-iens through any of their organiza-tions or an independent committee will furnish suitable material and photo-

tions of an anterial and photographs for illustration.

"In thus carrying out one of the chief ends in view when the publication of Sunset was undertuken by our company, namely, publicity for the attractions and advantages of the Western Empire, we do not wish to put ourselves in the position of making a receives in the position of making a receiver of the provided of the control than we can passibly use, but experi-ence has taught us that communities appreciate such enterprise more when they have a share in its preparation. "We want the subject presented to

they have a share in its preparation.

"We want the subject presented to Freezo people in a straight-forward way so that there will be no mietaking the spirit in which the tender is made or our purpose to do our full share in upbuilding the interests of California.

"The material must be of such character as to command attention for its superfority—original, up-to-date and free from tabular statistics. We will not use any re-hest from boom publiot use any re-hash from boom publi

not use any re-hash from boom publications or newspaper annuals, but will require some conservative, readable description of Fresno county, its products and possibilities.

"It cannot, of course, be exhaustive in the Space suggested, but let such subjects as are treated he well done. The photos must be of subjects susceptible of reduction to a size of from to 12 square including the production of T. J. Hammond the invitation to prepare the matter was ancepted, and Messers. Bernhard and Shanklinwere named as a committee from the Chamber of Commerce, and were authorised to expend whatever was necessary.

were authorized to expend whatever was necessary.

Mr. Hammond suggested putting printed matter in ail packages of fruit and raisins stilpped from this city. He was appointed to look into the practicability of the proposition and report at the next meeting.

Mr. Shanklin moved that a committee he appointed to visit Smith's mountain and examine the material for use on the streets. Mesas. Glass, Albin and Shanklin were named as the committee. The secretary was instructed to pre-

The secretary was instructed to pre pure a list of those who are in arrear. pare a list of those who are in arrears in their dues to the amount of \$1 or

For Over Frity Yeara

Mrs. Wirstow's Boothing Staut has been used for collidren teelling. It seed has the child, softens the guine, allays all pain, ourse's wind colle, and is the best remady for District as the many are contact bould.

ous Fight.

Will Not Make It an Issue

James G Maguire, the fusion nomi for Governor, passed through Fresni last night on his way to Los Angeles to attend a meeting of the Silver Republi can convention. The "Little Giant" manifested no displeasure when roused rom his slumbers in the sleeping can Wawona.

lican reporter. "I think the outlook very guire. "We intend to make a very care ful canvass of the entire state. self expect to speak in nearly every town of any importance in the entire state between now and the date of election. We shall make the campaign no only on the silver question, but on state issues as well. The silver questlor The siver quantina, however, will be kept well in the foreground as it is the Issue upon which the Democrats and Populista have joined hands."

"Do you think the middle-of-the-road Populists will poil a large vote in November?" was asked.

Populists will poll a large vote in November? was asked.

"If think not. I believe the men who shandoned the Populists at Sacramento will see the folly of their ways before election and will return to the fold. A few will vote the Republican ticket, but we are better off without them: "What do you think of the Republican ticket nominated at Sacramento?" If think the licket is not a strong one. A much better set of men could have been selected by the Republican party. I do not care to express an opinion of my upponent Mr. Guge. He is supported by the entire Republican party of the state and any man who secures that support is sufficient of my respect. I hope the campaign will be free from personnitities and fought out on broad issues."

"Will the single tax be an issue in this campaign?"

"No. The Democratio party has not

committeed itself on the question of the single tax. All the officers elec-ed at the coming election could me canat a single tax law \(\frac{1}{2}\), would re-quire a constitutional amendment on this would better. nuire a constitutional arcendment and linis would have to be submitted to the people. Personally I favor the tax and would like to see it incornorated in our laws, but this is purely a personal de-sire. I have fought for the principle of the single tax and my attitude on the nucetion to well known."

According to present arrangement Mr. Maguire will speak in Figure above

Just then the train started and the Little Glant" resumed his interrupted

FROM THE EAST

THE GALL OF IT TO ADVERTISE US Elmer E. Hartsough is Back Again.

> He Left Fresno on a Cattle Car to Visit the Omaha Exposition.

Elmer E. Hartsough, the popular soicitor of the Grand Central hotel, has returned from a visit of nearly three mouths in the east. While away he isited the Omnha exposition and spent three days in Chicago. Elmer lef Fresnn rather suddenly on June 5th. He had been dying to get to Omaha where he had been offered a job as spieler for one of the shows connecte with the exposition. Just before dark on that day a friend offered him a free ride on a cattle car and he instantly accepted the offer. Twenty minutes later he was whirling up the valley in the cabuse of the cattle train accommanded by a hell boy from the Grand Central named Billy Wickwire. All went well until the excursionless arrived at Wadsworth, Nevada. Here the train took on twelve more cars of cattle and Elmer's work began. Every two days he had to feed and water the lowe, a not very congenial task. At Ogden he threw up the job and nbandoned the freight car.

While in Ogden he met an old man who professed to be a school teacher from Los Angeles. The pedagogue was going to Boslon to upon up a private school and wished to take Elmer and his companion along to educate them. The ex-bell boy jumped at the bosom friend of the wandering school-master. They all slent in the same room that night and next morning the school teacher was gone. The bell how's Twenty minutes

master. They all slept in the same room that alight and next morning the school teacher was gove. The bell boy's money was also gone. It is rumored that Elimer's purse was likewise much lighter on the same morning, but he denies that he was roubed and takes delight in telling how his companion was dupied by the take schoolmaster. On reaching Omeha the cattle currently and shown about the south Omeha and shown about the south Omeha and shown about the south Omeha and shown about the south of the series of these same men met him a few days afferwards while he was aceting as spicler for one of the was aceting as spicler for one of the omeha shown. Elimer had to lie for the first time in his life, but he convinced the stock owner that there was acting as showman. He told the main that such things were of common occurrence in California.

The Omaha exposition did not make a very favorable impression on the Fression tourist and after working a short time to left for Chicago, where he had previously visited the World's Falt. He entered Chicago on the elevated rail-way and after riding for several hours asked the conductor where the stoopling allows the stoopling asked the conductor where the stoopling the stoopling asked the conductor where the stoopling the stoopling aske

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asked the conductor where the stopping place was. He was told that the train had passed the station long before and that it had already left Chicago. Elemeng to for and walked back. He visited in Chicago for three days and returned to Comaha. He was the exposition on Nebruska day when Irryan spoke. Even on that day the fair was not well attended, only about 25,000 helps present.

After Larding Omaha a second time he traveled through Kanaas and Colo-R 50D.

rado and visited Pine's peak, which he regards as the facet sight on the whole journey. Upon leaving Ogden he ful in with a regiment of soldiers caming to California, and as he is not at all backward about such things, enloyed his share of the ambles and kisses showered upon the boys atong the route. Mr. Hortsough worked in San Francisco for soveral days and then returned to Fresno. He is very glad to be back.

NO DANGER NOW.

The Mines to be Removed From

The Mines to be Removed From Havans Harbor.

WASHINGTON, August 23.—Admiral Sampson and Major General Butler, two members of the Cuban military commission held an extended conference today with Assistant Secretary of State Moore. General Wade, the other member of the commission, has not yet arrived. The purpose of the conference was to talk over the seneral features of the forthcoming work of the commission. The final instructions will be given to the commissioners in arried confidence for their personal suddance. The Cuban commission will sail on the afth of September, according to present calculations, on the New York if she can be made ready in time, General Butler will be accompanied by two sides and it is probable that General Wade, chaltran of the commission.

Admiral Sampson says that the min-till he removed from Havana harbo Admiral Sampson says that the mines will be removed from Havana barbor before the commission enters. It is not known whether the United States will lesist also that Morro Castie be put under its control, but at all events the New York will not be subjected to any Ilvasier similar to that of the Maine.

Admiral Sampson will probably leave
Yashington today after another conerence with the President.

IN THE TOILS.

Damaging Evidence Against Mrs. Botkin.

Her Handwriting Identified by Duaning-Requisition Papers Sent From Delaware.

DOVER, August 25,-Attorney Gen-White tonight sent to San Franisco regulation paners for Mrs. Bot. kin, who is under agrest there, charged with the poisoning of Mrs. Dunnning and Mrs. Deane by means of candy ent through the mail.

The affidavit to secure the papers was worn to by ex-Congressman Penning ion, the father of the two potented w men, and the papers charge Mrs. Bot kin with murder in the first degree. Be fore leaving here for Georgelown night Attorney General White said:

"We have the murderess and we have vidence that no defense can shatter The only thing we fear is Mrs. Bot kin's self-destruction." Mr. White added that the writing or

the paper of the candy package and hat in the anonymous letters sent to Mrs. Dunning have been positively identified by Mr. Dunning as similar the handwriting of Mrs. Botkin. It is stated here that Detective Witsil and a oman police matron will go west to bring Mrs. Lintkin here itnesses will not be summoned to Delaware until the trial is called, bu their affidavits will be taken at Sa Francisco, The trial will probably be

CAPTAIN CLARK'S ILLNESS. The Heroic Commander of the Ore-

gon Has Dysontery.
PHILADELPHIA, August 25, Capsain Clark of the battleship Oregon was arried through this city today on his way to New York, where he will be placed in the naval hospital to be treated for dysentery, Twice when the captain was recognized on the litter upon which he was borne, he was heart-ily cheered by the crowds which quickly dected. In the Broad street stattle of the Pennsylvania railroad an im promptu evation was tendered the hero of the 15,000 mile voyage "around the horn" to which he, unfortunately was too weak to respond. Shortly after the St. Louis was docked at Cramp's oday, Captain Clark was carried on : stretcher from the vessel to a carriage He was rapidly driven through the city to the Broad street station. Again he was placed on a litter and carried aheard a sleeper attached to the train for New York.

ounty. John and Charles O'Lane of Oakland have filed mining locatio with the county recorder, claiming to ave discovered an extension of the ledge of the famous Brown Bear mine owned by John Dagget of Siskiyon ounty. Samples of quari

WASHINGTON, August 24.-In addition to the \$50,000 appropriated by of Cuba, the central Cuban relief committee appointed by the President distributed food, medicinos and general supplies to the cash value of \$321,619. Of this amount \$415,022\$ was in cash contributions and \$45,587\$ in supplies. The total shipment of supplies was 2, 942,102 kilos or \$236\$ tons, of which quantity 2,355,832 kilos were food, \$6,753 kilos were clothing, 13,872 kilos medicines and 4884 kilos were miscellaneous supplies.

A Suicide's Plea.

SACRAMENTO, August 22.— Jacob Hariman, an employe in the railroad foundry, committed suicide this even-ing by taking oplum. He leaves two children. The only reason known for he act was that his wife was a hor

Mrs. Carroli Chapt has returned fro MIR. CAPTON GREAT has returned from the coast, where she has been conva-leacing for several weeks. She comes home much improved in health. Mr Gheat has also returned.

HARRIMAN—In this city, August 2 1898, to the wife of F. R. Harriman

HAWAII UNDER THE NEW ROLE

Congressional Commission at Work.

Will Inspect the Larger Islands.

An Organic Act to be Framed for the Government of the Territory.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 25,-The steamskip Moana arrived here today from Australian ports via Honolulu. Am Associated Press correspondent writes from Honolulu under date of Augus Isth as follows:

The congressional members of the commission to report on a form of government for the territory of Hawaii ar rived August 17th on the Mariposa.

The three commissions met President Dule and his cabinet at the execution building by appointment. The compli-ments of the President and his colleagues had been sent to the senst and the representative earlier in

nome of Justice Frent there to qualify

as members by taking an oath.

As soon as the members were regu larly listed the commission proceeded lo elect a secretary a stenographe und a sergeant-at-arms. Senator Cul fom is chairman. The men for the clerical positions and the sergeant-at arms have been brought from Wash

ington.

As soon as the formalities at the residence of Justice Frear were finished the four other members of the commission adjourned to the hall of the

the four other members of the commission adjourned to the hull of the house, the old throne room in the executive building and there held the opening business assion.

Next week the commission will visit the island of Hawaii They will be on the big island etk or saven days. The commission will later make trips to Maui and Kauai and muy also see Molokai.

Senator Cullom said that the sessions of the commission would be private axcepting when there were hearings. When individuals or delegations wish to present views or open up discussions either in person, by spokesman or by attorney, the hall will be open to all. The senator gave the impression that hoarings would be granted to all. having any reasonable claims.

The work of the commission will not be of a secret nature, but it is felt the business can be transacted more axpeditionally and better in every way by having closed doors.

It is likely, according to Senator Cullom, that there will be prepared by the commission one organic act corresponding to the constitution of a state, describing the territory, the manner, method and limitations of legislation.

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describing the territory, the manner
method and limitations of legislation
This organic act will be supplemented
by many congressional laws, bearing
upon customs, taxation, the judiciary,
etc. It is by no means contemplated
that there shall be any radical changes
in the system here.
Senator Morgan, in

"As to the scope of the commission": work that is rather a leading question

but I can answer it by referring you to the Newlands resolution. We shall keep within the bounds laid down in that resolution and mark you we are

advisory, and we shall confine our work as much as possible to that line."

Speaking of the work of the hast legislature the senator said, referring especially to the loan act: "It does not follow that such a law would fail through. The United States has assumed \$1,660,000 of your debt, but that is no reason why you are estopped from incurring any more. We have allowed all the territories to pass laws authorizing the issuing of bonds for internal improvements, subject of course to congressional supervision and I know of no reason why Hawati should be excluded from doing so. The United States having assumed the bulk of your debt you should be in batter financial condition than most of the terrilories and you understand that hereafter any laws you pass will be subject to the ap-

condition than most of the territories and you understand that bereafter any laws you pass will be subject to the approval of consress."

The steamer Lakine arrived today brinsing Major Langthit's third buttation of the Second regiment of United States volunteers.

There is soon to be telegraphia communication between the islands of this group. A cable connecting the islands with one another is to be laid almost immediately. One of the first duties of the engineer corps that is here now (the third battalion of the Second regiment United States volunteer continuent United States volunteer continuent United States volunteer inter-lainal cable system.

The fact that the government intends to proceed at once with this work is pretty conclusive evidence that the franchise for a cable from the coest to Honolulu will not be delayed.

SCHLEY IS ILL.

The Admiral Succumbs to-Nervous Prostration.

Overcome by Reaction From the Excitement of the Past Three Months.

quist night and this morning was so far improved as to leave its room and hereaftast with the family. Later in the day it was proposed to take the admiral for a carriage drive. The report that the patient is suffering-from Santillaco contracted fever is announced to be erroneous. Dr. 7 be erroneous. Dr. J. Gresory, stated this morning that no symptoms of fe-ver has been discovered. He charac-terizes the schillrair's lilness as nervous exhaustion and the re-action incidunt upon a sudden relief from the exciting events of the past few months.

room and in hed most of the day. The physician this afternoon stated that it was hardly noashie that Admirat Schley could make the trip to Washington this week. He will centainly not be in a condition formerow to go, as was hoped.

LONDON, August 24.—The Madrid correspondent of the Duly Mail says: It is significant that the principal Car lists here are registering their property in the names of other persons to pre-

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t few days ago by Justice Aug when they cogaged in a drunker

Tomorrow Night.

There will be a grand Republican rat ilication of the state ticket tomorrow night. The meeting will be held in the courthouse park, where a speaker's stand is being erected, just to the righ upon entering the rounds. Workmen were engaged yes terdayin nutting un the platform, which

A number of benches are also being

foliows, and the genthemen named are requested to take seats on the platform:

George H. Moaroe, A. L. Hobbs, A. M. Drew, Thomas Yost, A. H. Powers, M. H. Madsen, P. W. Hastle, W. F. Chaudler, E. H. Perut, F. P. Senborn, A. F. Peters, T. G. Hart, J. W. Shaukin, H. A. Adams, L. C. Godell, A. C. Eisen, F. J. Dow, J. F. Iddart, Samuel Funk, A. Tombs, Louis Manuel, M. R. Madary, Alex Goldstein, J. B. Harrington, F. G. Berry, W. J. Dickey, T. M. Hayden, G. A. Smith, William Pavison, E. R. Higkins, C. J. Crayeroft, C. H. Adair, S. C. St. John, J. J. Seymour, L. L. Cory, S. L. Högue, Louis Einstein, Ell Henderson, S. W. Henry, O. Wolcott, H. O. Buker, Nelson Rolfe, F. J. Burleigh, George Lawon, H. Englebright, George Lawon, H. Englebright, George Schorling, F. J. Haber, M. D. Pierre, L. R. Melvin, T. E. Langley, C. A. Owens, O. H. Hayes, N. L. Palmer, J. G. Ferguson, C. E. Smith, W. W. Ward, F. D. Rosendahl, Andrew Brickson, Capitain James Colle, Henry Dawson, C. Chaboya, A. M. Munger, George W. T. Carter, F. S. Bagler, C. & Marsh, J. W. Howell, T. B. Wheston, E. F. Mitchell, J. D. Galloway, J. F. Ewing, Emil Grundle, S. B. Breesce, J. B. Sturwes, D. J. Williams, D. L. Bachant, George L. Rawence Turnbull, A. M. Terry, Emil Kryenhagen, C. C. Russell, Pete Arthio, C. Erickson, M. S. Ireland, W. J. Kilby, W. H. Spencer, W. N. Stout, Robert Simpson, John Winblad, G. G. Nelson, F. C. No-ble, R. M. Wood, Lee McLaughlin, N. L. Durgin, Richard Buck, James Berry, C. W. Vaudergrift, W. H. Shafer, V. J. William, Sam Woldenbers, W. W. Machen, P. K. Prescott, William Shields, A. T. Connard, A. H. Nutt, N. W. Moodey, Lou Owens, J. W. Evans.

Truck.

Work.

the case, and succeeded in finding two of the wheels on the side of a road leading out of town. The wheels were returned and placed in the alley again. They evidently deopped out of the wag-on while the fellows were driving at reckless gait and their loss was unnoticed.

TO WHOOP ER UP FROM HONOLULU MAGUIRE

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this campaign?"
"No. The Democratic party has no

the last of September
"I have always been tented very
cordially in France," said Mr. Ma
guire, "and I expect to meet a large
audience when I come here to speak is
September."

Gold in Humboldt. EUREKA, August 25.--A rich strike reported in the northern part of this

to the ton and free gold is disc Cuban Relief Fund

congress to be distributed by ex-Cong General Lee for the relief of the peop of Cuba, the central Cuban relief con

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WESTFORT, Conn., Avgust 22.—Rear Admiral W. S. Schley, who has been in-disposed at the Saugatuck residence of W. S. Wortey, his son-in-law, was teeling much improved when a representative-of the Associated Press called hist morning. The admiral could not be seen. His physician had given strict orders for his natient's close sections on Mr. Wortley, however, an anounced that the admiral had possed a guled night and this morning.

events of the past few months.
As the day advanced it became avident that the admiral's condition was such that it would be unwise for him to undertake the proposed carriaga drive. Immediately after breakfast the patient returned to his room and drive. Inumediately after breakfast the patient returned to his room and when Dr. Gregory called at noon the admiral was advised to remain in his

Carlist Intrigues

lists here are registering their property in the names of other persons to pre-vent its confiscation in the event of trouble.

The military judge at Harvelova has ordered a court martial of a sergeant, two corporals and several soldiers who were trying to recruit among the gar-rison for the Carlists.

Carlist disturbances are reported in several small towns in Aragon, caused several small towns in Aragon, caused

that resolution and mark you we are rison for the Carlists and the properties of going to make any new laws for Carlist disturbances are reported you or institute any radical changes; several small towns in Aragon, caus Our duties are largely, if not wholly, by the closing of the Carlists chubs. Doctors That Cure

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